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CARRIED A COMPLE **MENT OF 750**

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ficial Bureau at London Takes Brief Announce lent of This Latest Naval isaster to Great Britain, Which Occurred In the inglish Channel.

ondon, Jan. 1.—The Britbattleship "Formidable" s sunk this morning in British channel by either nine or submarine accordto an announcement en out by the official inmation bureau.

The text of the bureau's tement follows:

The battleship 'Formidle' was sunk this morning the channel, but whether a mine or a submarine is t yet certain.

"Seventy-one survivors ve been picked up by a ritish light cruiser and it possible that others may ve been rescued by other

for December, various fleet offis, and consequently she undoubty was acting as a flagship at the e of her destruction.

Her captain was Arthur N. Loxand her commander, Charles F llard. Captain John C. Deed was command of the marines on board lle the fleet surgeon was Godfrey flor and the fleet paymaster was J. Ling. The chaplain is given as Rev. George B. Robinson. On rd the Formidable were also sixn mirshipmen.

FOR LIFE IS GIVEN TO DELAWARE MAN.

Columbus, Jan. 1.—The last ward made by the industrial commission for the year 1914 was aunounced today. The benfliciary in Robert E. Hayes of Delaware county who is given . in award of \$11 a week for ife. Haves lost the sight of oth eyes as the result of an acident while engaged at work und his case is one of total disa- 🖸

w Judges of preme Court are Sworn In

SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! i**bus, Jan 1.—The Ohio S**uurt was partially reorganized by the swearing in of new-Judges. Chief Justice Nichady had been on the Supreme appointment, Judge Thomas f Jackson and Judge Edward as, of Vanwert, were sworn stice Nichols were given the is new term as prescribed by tution. Judge Newman adthe oath of Judge Jones dge Nichols. The chief jus-

defense. swore in Judge Matthias. lew persons were in the court from decisions and much injustice on the oaths were administhe proceedings were attendA Sad Farewell, But Hopeful Greeting.



The British battleship Formidable Five Lives and \$25,155 Is The Fire Demon's 1914 Toll; Fire Chief's Yearly Report

82.24

Per capita loss-

Being the duty of the department

tion being paid to the business dis-

Newark's experience with fire in for congratulation, as the following tible and Implacable.

the year just closed, cost her five figures will show at a glance.

The Formidable had assigned to lives and a property loss of more Per capita loss han \$25,000, according to the an-Bausch, submitted to the mayor and public safety director this morning. plaze—that of the Kern Hotel last! anuary, when five lodgers were to prevent, as well as extinguish fires, rapped in the building and burned frequent inspections are made by o death. In the same blaze, six per-members of the force, especial attenons were seriously injured.

The loss per capita amounts to but tricts of the city. Department in-39 cents which is the lowest in many spected 2820 of these places during ears. Last year's loss was less than the year. The small number of rub-

o the fact that the careless use of good and proves encouraging; besides recent final order to discontinue the natches is the cause of the greater causing compliance with laws and or- sale of all alcoholic drinks was isnumber of fires. Fourteen of the dinances designed to prevent fires sued with the reservation that the alls to which the fire department re- and reduce fire hazards. sponded in the year, were due to that! The most difficult problem seems cause alone, and five of them were to be the careless use of matches. raced directly to carelessness by which resulted in fourteen fires, idults. The report in full follows: whose losses totaled more than The Advocate:

he year of 1914.

classes. A decrease of seven from use the year of 1913.

THIS COURT TO BE

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

The object of the new court will

be to make litigation less expensive,"

be needed to obtain justice. The com-

"Technicalities will be eliminated

NO LAWYERS IN

cost of "going to law."

retain lawyers."

In matter of losses there is cause

Unfortunately, there were five lives (Continued on Page 2. Col. Z.)

MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN HEROES OF HELD IN CHICAGO **VERA CRUZ JAN 6**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington. Jan. 1 .- Plans for Chicago, Jan. 1.-A court of conrenience—a court without lawyers the exercises on board the battleship where the people may plead their Florida Wednesday at New York own cases--will be established here when Secretary Daniels will present late in January as a branch of the the beroes of the Vera Cruz occupamunicipal court, Chief Justice Harry tion with medals for meritorious conduct were announced today Olson announced today. Its aim will the navy department. be to simplify justice and reduce the Following the presentation of the

nedals, Secretary and Mrs. Daniels. Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet and his Judge Olson said, "No lawyers will staff, Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard. Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the plainant will present his own case burcau of navigation, and the offiand the defendant will voice his own cers of the fleet will attend a reception given by the seventh regiment. New York National Guard at its armory. Wednesday night.

may be averted. Under the present Mrs. Fred Helle of Galion is spendsystem both parties are obliged to ing a few days with friends in this would speedily be re-established in her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. I. W.

PROHIBITION WILL STAND IN CZAR'S EMPIRE

SELL LIQUOR.

\$569.43

Losses.

\$251.55

Final Order Came Unexpectedly and No Chance Given to Lay in Any Stock.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Petrograd, Via London, Jan. 1 .-The last appeal against Russia's prohibition decree failed Thursday that the prevention work of the de-thorize the recommencement of the Chief Bausch again calls attention partment was productive of much sale of beer and light wines. The commencement of the sale of 3 per;

The final prohibition order was so \$2000. For those who cannot be unexpectedly issued that there was Gentlemen-I herewith submit my taught to be careful with the ordin- no opportunity to porvide a stock innual report of the operations of any match it is, indeed, very for against the coming period of abstinthe fire department of this city for tunate that the safety match, which ence. Between six and eight o'clock strikes only on the box and which is in the evening the merchants re-There were, during year of 1914, now being manufactured in this ceived instructions that next day ainety-four fires and alarms of all country is coming into more general there would be absolute perhibition give warning to eagre customers who, on false alarm spread abroad, lined the streets for hours awaiting their turn to squeeze into the crowded wine shops. The formerly popular restaurants, which managed to weather the Vodka edict are now almost without patronage.

The liquor dealers, restaurant keepers, wine growers and distillers brought all possible influence to bear on the city councils for authorization to sell beer and light wine, assisted by theorists who, while approving the general sobriety thought abstinence should come more gradually and that the sudden restation of the use of all aicohol would have an injurious (fleet. But despite these influences and the fact that not one per cept, of them was of the city councils were tectotallers, the councils repected the potition by a vote on a ratio of more than 1 to 1.

The exterme measures to enforce porhibition even extended to the salof denature alcohol, yarnish and every conceivable alcoholic compound which are not saleable, without a permit.

DRAZIUS PARLIAMENT,

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 1.—The Brazilian parliament, which held its final Paul, went to Columbus Friday mornsession vesterday, adopted a resolu- ing to spend the day with Mr. Siew- Ethel and Miss Olive Toothman of that the interests tion expressing the hope that peace art's aunt. Mrs. Ellis, who is making Bladensburg, spent. Wednesday and Italy are in tales, in the

Police Court Handles 1994 Cases During Year Just Past; Patrol Wagon Makes 1563 Runs

were just 1994 cases arraigned being the year 1914. Of this number 1089 were prosecuted under the city ordinances and 905 under the stat-

Of course the one charge which was prosecuted the greatest number of times was intoxication. Of the talf that sustained in the year 1913. bish fires whose total losses aggre- when the councils of Petrograd and 1994 cases \$58, or nearly half were when there were a number of serious gated only \$5.00, is proof positive Moscow rejected a petition to au- for intexication. Of these cases, 503 were prosecuted under the statutes and 354 under the city ordin-

> There were 116 cases of assault, city councils should have the right to 63 cases of petit larceny, 106 cases appeal for an authorization of the re- of train riding, disorderly conduct, etc. The various arrests were divided as follows. .

State Cases — intoxication 503 robbery and grand larceny 34, petit larceny 48, burglary 6, assault 97 adultry 12, tresspassing 3, selling adulterated milk 1 vagrancy 6, failure to provide 7, obtaining money or property under talse pertenses 24, moments and represented a vast illegal sale of liquor 26, using opi- amount of elerical work. The report and hence there was no chance to um 3. destruction of property, 17, was neatly tabulated and the officer gambling 27, carrying concealed was highly complimented by his supreviously weapons 11, resisting an officer 6, periors for the completeness and assault to rob 8, violation of auto neatness of the work.

HEAR TALKS IN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and son,

MANY LANGUAGES

UNEMPLOYED TO

sether contained this text:

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Safety Director Carl S. Dayton, there orderly conduct. 283, peddling without a license 12, fighting 46, train fore the mayor in police court dur- riding 70, petit larceny 15, begging has shown every disposition to 34, prowling 37, vagrancy 2, destruction of property 4, resisting an officer 7, being an inmate of resort 20, assault and battery 19, auto speeding

6, discharging firearms in the city 2 The number of arrests in each month during the year were listed as

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August	. 41	141	15
September	. 113	9.0	1,
October		1.5	1:
November	.150	86	13
December	66	58	12

905 1089 1563 This report was compiled by Patrolman George W. Abbott in odd

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS HAVE FALLEN OFF ACCOUNT OF WAR

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Jan. 1.-Thousands of New York, Jan. 1.—The war in datards which have been distributed Europe is reflected in the New York customs receipts for 1914, made pubbroughout the city announced that ! the unemployed would gather in great mately \$167,000,000 representing a numbers in Union Square today to falling off of about \$36,500,000 from listen to addresses in various lant the figures of 1913. Imports of guages regarding the problem of the merchandise were about \$975,000,man who is out of work this winter. 1000 representing a decrease of more than \$35,000,000. Domestic exports The placard calling the meeting toin 1914 amounted to approximately \$800,000,000 a decrease of nearly "Are you going to starve this win-\$105,000,000. Imports of gold and or with the warehouse filled to oversilver were _bout \$24,000,000, a deflowing? This winter will be one of crease of apporximately \$20,500,000. the worst in the history of the city Experts of domestic gold showed an rights while still sales and you are up against it. What is increase, the approximate figures beng \$155,400,000 in 1914 and \$116,-500,000 in 1913.

Mr. Charles Dugan and daughter with American

DISPERSIO WAREA

By Publication of Table United States' Note Of Protest

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PERUSAL OF CONTEX

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IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP DE LONGON, Jan. 1—The lication in London of text of the American note t the British government o the question of unwarrante interference with America shipping has dispelled an irritation occasioned by th incomplete sense of the fire summary of the communica tion cabled from the Unite

There were certain Eng lishmen who saw somethin like an ultimatum in th cabled extraors but a part Sal of the actual converted these particular phrases ha dispelled this conception.

According to the annual report of laws 29, train riders, disorderlies, ernment of President Wilson all the satisfaction it can properly air cits REJECT PETITION TO

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City Cases—Intoxication 345, loit—with courtesy and firmness the meaning to the annual report of laws 29, train riders, disorderlies, etc. 36. ernment of President Wilson all the sures our position as a beligered power compels us to continue. government of the United State itself in our place and recogn our difficulties

"Our government will not sho self to be less fairminded then of President Wilson Short rificing our best weapon for the war to a successful and end, nothing will be left und meet the wishes of the

The close of the fifth month war finds Germany still in tion of virtually the whole gium, an important tract of territory in the western the hostilities, and a considerable of Russian-Poland along the battle front, a thousand miles a it appears, nevertheless, that many, for the present at least, is a able to make further headway. Brit ish commentators today call attention to the fact that the initiative for th moment, seems to be in the hands of the allied commanders and the rece German public utterances to the fect that Germany is wastes a fensive war to save her territory from invasion is accepted here so an in direct admission that the battle o two fronts, a thousand miles apart (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

American Note Received With Favor In Italy

Rome, Dec. 31.—(Delayed mission.—The Great Britain, protesting interference with American m men, has produced an en pression here, not only may tend to avert exactly the difficulties encountered by commerce, but also because M that it may lead to a more co set of international rules the commerce of neutrals. lights of beligerents,

vith sligh; necessary for-

WITH the CARRIERS WISHES to ALL for a HAPPY NEW YEAR.



THE WELCOME GUEST BRIERS ADDRESS

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'M the all the year round Santa. I don't wait for Yuletide's call:

I am with you in the summer, Spring and winter, also faii.

When you want to know what's doing,

Want to read the great the year. All were male adults and were trapped in lodging house demen's views,

than welcome? Why, the chap who brings

the news!

ARSON'S sure of hearty "Mowdy?" When he goes out on his rounds,

And the doctor knows they listen

When his auto's "honk, honk!" sounds.

awyer's not so sure of getting an Friendly greeting, win or lose.

ne of them is looked for like me-

m the chap that brings the news!



OW it's New Year's—time for tents te thinking

Of the blessings you enjoy. How about the one who brings you

Papers daily, man or boy? Review for Ten Years Prior to 1911.

Total Loss. Give a thought to him who

works hard (Wrote this stuff without 19 a muse).

Happy New Year's greeting to

From the chap who brings the news!

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is

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KAISER

PUBLISHES NEW YEAR'S MES-SAGE CONGRATULATING ARMY AND NAVY:

Upon Their Successes and Predict-ing More and Greater Glory in the Future.

LAUSCHIA ED PRESS TELEGRAMI Berlin, Via. London, Jan. 1 .- Emover Wilham, in a new year's mesage to the army and navy asks them to face the a.w year unflinchingly and to look forward to new deeds and new victories for the beloved fatherland. The message which was made public at main headquarters here is as follows:

"After five long months of heavy and hot ughting we enter the new

gainer and great successes achieved by the German army almost to where or the strong the event while ed elempts of come ponents to swatm on German terrytory have failed.

"My ships have covered themselves with glory on every sea and the crews have proven not only that they know how to fight victoriously but to die like heroes when overwhelmed by superior forces.

Echind the army and the fleet. the entire nation stands in unexampled harmony, prepared to sacrifice its heart's blood for the sacred domestic hearth ve are detending against outragers invasion. Alhough the times may be serious and the task befor us a heavy one. we look forward into the future with the firmest confidence.

"Next to God's wise guidance, I trust to the matchless bravery of the army and navy and know myself to be as one with the entire German nation. Therefore let us face the new year unffinchingly, looking forward to new deads and new victories for our beloved fatherland."

FIVE LIVES

(Continued from Page 1.) jest and six seriously injured during were trapped in lodging house destroyed by fire on January 6.

In conclusion, I take pleasure in thanking his honor, the mayor di-Who's the one that's more rector of public safety, clerk, and all ranches of the city government for the many courtesies extended this department. I also desire to thank all officers and members of this depaitment for their prompt and cheerful performance of every duty which

deserves commendation.

Very respectfully submitted.

LOUIS BAUSCH.

Chief Fire Department.

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MORE RESIGNATIONS. INSSOCIATED PREUS TELEGRANT Lima, Pera, Jan. 1 .- Further calinet resignations due to the unsettle? political conditions, were arnounced Thursday. Fernando Fuchs, minister of the interior and Col. Abril. os. Col. Abril had held office for box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Con pany, Columbus, G only two weeks.

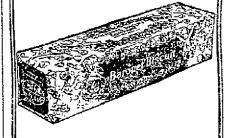
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OF GERMANY HOLD A TOTAL OF OVER HALF A MILLION OF ALLIES' TROOPS.

Actuading to Report From Berlin Which Minimizes Number of Germans Captured.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Berlin, Jan. 1 .-- (By wire to London. - The total number of prisoners of war held in Germany at the tapped twice, and the doctor advised end of the year amounts to 8138 officers and 577.875 men. This is shown in a summary is-

point- out that the list does not include civilians interned in Germany nor the prisoners taken during pursuit in Russian-Poland or those in

Of the above total the French contribute 3,459 officers, including seven generals and 215,905 men; the Russians 3575 officers, of whom eighteen are generals, and 306.290 ment the Belgian- 612 officers, including three generals and 36.852 mer and the British 492 officers and .53 18.828 men.

Headquarters tokes occasion to say that the report that 1140 Ger-185 man officers and 124,700 men are prisoners of war in Russia is misleading, since the list includes inerned civilians. Probably not more nan 15 per cent of the total are military prisoners, it is declared.

Alma Gluck.

The seat sale for the Alma Gluck cenceri, Memorial hall. Columbus. opens at Sicinway's tomorrow. The entertainment is scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. J. Kate M. Lacey.

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er of the interior and Col. Abril. Inver and electing the system of impurities, of a modern, scientific, strictly minister of war, were the lates. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabremembers to the down their portfolilets by their olive coldr. 10c and 25c per M. D. HITE.

INJUNCTION

FILED BY HANOVER LAND-OWNER AGAINST COLLECTION OF PIKE ASSESSMENT.

illeging That Laprovement Did Not Pass Through Village-1914 Marriage Licenses.

Nathan C. Fleming has filed a suit n common pleas court against the Joard of county commissioners. ounty Auditor Hursey and County freasurer Rutledge to enjoin them om collecting an assessment against is lands abutting the Newark and .mesville pike.

In his petition the plaintiff states hat he is the owner of 320 acres of ing in Hanover township, lying outh of the Newark and Zanesville ond. The petition further recites nat the commissioners passed a resdation to pike through Madison and mover townships and through the sillage of Hanover: that in pursuance t the resolution bonds were issued. but that the pike has never been ampleted through Hanover in acordance with the resolution, and

nat, therefore, the assessment gainst his property is illegal, and laintiff prays that the county comdissioners be restrained from assessng any sum against his lands for the like improvement. A. A. Stasel is attorney for the plaintiff. 1914 Marriage Licenses.

During the year 1914 there were 519 marriage licenses issued in Probate Judge Hunter's court. The agures exceeded those of 1913 by eleven, when 508 were issued. June and December are supposed

o be the banner months for Dan upid, and the marriage mart at hat time to be overcrowded. In recember, 1914, only fifty licenses cere issued, and in the same month. 913, sixty-two. In June, 1914, sixty-one were is-

ued, and the same month of 1913, ifty-six. The last license was grantal in the year 1914 to Charles A. Spiegel and Miss Ada Belle Rostofer, both of Kirkersville.

BOARD OF TRADE APPROVES SHOW OF POULTRY MEN

In a letter to Secretary Kent of the lewark Fanciers Association the Nework Board of Trade by its secretary, William F. Wulfhoop announces that recommends the exhibition of the association as worthy of the consideration of the people of Newark and that uch exhibitions should be encouraged. The show will be held in the O. N. G. armory in East Newark January 5 to 3 inclusive and the rapid sale of tickets indicates that the exhibition of fine

poultry is attracting widespread at-Members of the association are making a determined effort to secure the tate poultry show next December. At the show here next week exhibits will be made by coultry fanciers in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois. More than half of the counties in the state or Ohio will be represented and practically every fancier in Licking county will have exhibits in the show

HARD CASE OF BRIGHTS DISEASE

"It is as impossible for him to recover as it is to empty the ocean. These were the doctor's words to the partner of Andrey C. Larsen of recipe for about 50 cents. Sorenson & Larsen, Sali Lake City.

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sued from headquarters today which ton's Renal Compound, and in March. 1905, patient was back to business, to the surprise of his physician and everyone else. As to permanence, a letter from

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nound to oppose Renal degeneration and reduce albumen in many cases of Bright's Disease is not a matter of opinion but a FACT IN PHYSICS. and we will mail formula for albumen test that will show the percentage from week to week. As the albumen declines improvement commonly follows, recoveries having been reported in thousands of cases. Formula and literature mailed on request. John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco, F. D. night. Hall, druggist, is local agent. Ask for

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Old Heme's New Home.

1 was a visitor to Newark today Le search o.

Your of the vell tell you ninety per cent of all sakens scenes from inactive bowels and have a well-known physician in Ohre, persected a reget ble compound mixed with nive of tell act on the hyer and mixed with nive of tells at the compound of the control of the bracis, which he gave to his patients for Savings Association Co. This buildling, which promises to be an archi-Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets, the substi-totte for calculation for gentle in their action, some of the best architects of this yet always effective.

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IRRITATION

(Continued from Page 1.) has caused an unanticipated strain on even the great resources of the em-

There are, however, no illusions in London as to the difficulties confronting the allies. It is recognized that he task of recovering the territory seized by Germany she found herself is little less formidable that the unlertaking of Germany when she found terself engaged in warfare igainst a multiplicy of enemies. Sence the postponment of the allied offensive on a grand scale until such; ime as the allies are able to put nore men in the field. Meanwhile each side is continually feeling the strength of its opposing lines. Genral Joffre, the French commandern-chief is for the moment exercing his greatest pressure on the extremiies of the long front extending from the channel to Alsace.

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destructible toys? Gray-Nove that I know of, except those that make in infernal noise.—Judge.

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ed People All Over the World. **************************

NECROLOGY

JANUARY.

4. Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell, distinguished

in Philadelphia; aged 85.

fordville, Ky.; aged 80.

Paris: aged 60.

N. Y.: aged 62.

ndmiral, at Tokyo; aged 71.

1880-81, in Philadelphia; aged 76.

nerve specialist, also novelist of note.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner, noted

Confederate leader in the civil war,

and Mexican war veteran, at Mun-

14. Count Yukyo Ito, noted Japanese fleet

General Louis Wagner, noted Federal war veteran, head of the G. A. R.,

Former United States Senator Shelby

General James Adams Beaver, civil

sylvania, at Bellefonte, Pa.; aged 77.

tem of criminal identification, at

Dr. Roswell Park, authority on can-

cer, who attended the late President

McKinley on his deathbed, in Buffalo.

Viscount Aoki, noted Japanese states

Mrs, Robert Louis Stevenson, widow

of the noted author, in Montecito, Cal.

Former United States Senator Henry

Said Pasha, noted Turkish statesman,

premier under Sultan Abdul Hamid, at

George W. Vanderbilt, millionaire, in

Edward H. Butler, noted editor, pro-

prietor of the Buffalo News, in Buffa-

George Westinghouse, inventor of the

Frederic Mistral, French Provencal

poet, winner of a Nobel prize, at Mail-

Sir Hubert von Herkomer, famous

German artist, resident of the United

States in the fifties, in London; aged

2 Paul Heyse, author and dramatist,

awarded Nobel prize in 1910, in Mu-

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Michigan

Cy Warman, poet and author, in Chi-

George Alfred Townsend (Gath), news-

paper and magazine writer, in New

& Gen. Daniel Sickles, U. s. A., retired.

noted Federal corps commander and a

Dunton, poet, novelist and critic, in

of the United States 1323-7, in Chicago:

Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Aus-

trian writer on peace and winner of

the Nobel peace prize in 1905, in Vien-

JULY.

tries, in London: aged 78:

2. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, noted

figure in British politics and indus-

Associate Justice Horace Harmon

Lurton of the United States supreme

court, at Atlantic City, N. J.; aged 70

AUGUST.

29. Gen. S. S. Burdett, civil war veterar

OCTOBER.

M. King Charles of Roumania, consort of

NOTEMBER.

4 F. A. Heinze, the "copper king," at

6. Prof. August Weissman, celebrated zo

Gen. A. R. Chaffee, U. S. A., retired

veteran of the civil and Spanish-

American wars, at Los Angeles, Cal.

ologist, at Freiburg, Germany; aged 80

morist, author and lecturer, in Los

Vinnie Ream Hoxie, noted sculptress,

G. A. R. circles, in Philadelphia.

DECEMBER.

Rear Admirai A. T. Mahan, U. S. N.

strategist and writer, in Washington

Screno E. Payne, noted congressman

author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, in Washington; aged IL

A. R., in England; aged 78.

Carmen Sylva; aged 75.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Angeles, Cal.: aged 71.

In Washington; aged 65.

and former national chief of the G

6. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (Ella Louise

Azson), wife of President Wilson

13. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, vice president

Gen. Sickles.

at the White

House; aged 51.

French drama-

tist, poet and

novelist, in Par-

John P. Hol

land, invento

in Newark, N

Pope Pius J

(Giuseppe Sar-

to), in the Vat-

ican, Rome

Rear Admiral

ilerbert Wins

retired, at Flor

ence, Italy; aged 66.

J.; aged 72

aged 79. 1

SEPTEMBER

of the Holland

Jules Lemaitre

is: aged 61.

railway air brake and other devices.

Constantinople: aged 84.

in New York city; aged 68.

Washington; aged 52.

iane, France; aged 84.

nich: aged 84.

cago: aged 59

York city; aged 73.

Gettysburg hero.

in New York

Nordica; noted singer, at Bata-

via, island of

Java: aged 55.

suth, son of the

great Hungarian

patriot, Louis Kossuth, in Bu-

dapest, Hunga-

Jacob A. Riis.

author and re-

former, at Barre,

Mass.; aged 65.

JUNE.

na; aged 71.

7. Theodore Watts.

London: aged 82.

ry; aged 73.

25. Francis Kos-

10. Mme. Lillian

Teller of Colorado, at Denver;

man, formerly ambassador to

United States, in Tokyo, aged 70.

FEBRUARY.

13. Alphonse Bertillon, originator of sys-

war veteran and ex-governor of Penn-

Moore Cullom of Illinois; aged 84.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

7. Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of staff of the British army, resigned

as a protest against the coercion of II. House of representatives voted for the Panama canal tolls repeal, 247 to 162. APRIL

7. Treaty between United States and Colombia signed at Bogota. British house of commons passed the home rule bill by a vote of 356 to 276.

7. Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, married in the White House to William Gibbs McAdoo.

Colombian senate approved the treaty with the United States. JUNE

15. Panama tolls exemption repeal bill be-The noted British general, Lord Kitch-

ener, created an earl by King

George V. 24. The reconstructed Kiel canal opened by the Garman emperor. William II.

AUGUST. 5. Treaty between United States and Nicaragua secured the United States the right to construct a canal through

Nicaragua. United States senate ratified peace treaties with Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

SEPTEMBER.

Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa elected supreme pontiff to succeed Pius X. 4 D. J. Palmer of lowa elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

at Detroit. 14. James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, married in Paris to Baroness de Reuter. Turkey abolish-

ed conventions. treaties and privileges protecting foreigners in the Peace treaties between the

and Great Brit-

ain. France. Spain and China James Gordon Bensigned at Wash-

United States warned Turkey that rights of her citizens must be respected by the Ottoman government. Irish home rule bill became a law

in Great Britain. Rustem Bey, Turkish ambassador to the United States, left his post on account of hostile criticism of this coun-OCTOBER.

11. Ferdinand, nephew of the late King Charles, ascended throne of Rouma-

22. War tax bill became a law.

NOVEMBER.

16. Dr. Anna Shaw re-elected president of National Woman Suffrage association. 47. Miss Annie A. Gordon elected president of the W. C. T. U.

DECEMBER. 7. Third and final session of the 63d con-

gress met. United States cabinet declared that the neutrality of the Panama canal

MOODS OF NATURE

FEBRUARY.

12. First cold wave of the season in the east: zero weather in New York city: 50 below at Big Moose, N. Y. Culmination of floods in southern California, accompanied by several deaths

JUNE 1. Terrific thunderstorm in Paris caused a loss of life and great damage to

and a property loss of \$4,500,000.

property. Sewers and subway were flooded and chasms opened in the streets. JULY.

L. Mount Shishaldin, Alaska, burst ont in volcanic eruption.

7. Phenomenal rainfall followed by flood at Kansas City, Mo. Seven inches fell in 11 hours; loss \$1,500.000. OCTOBER

3. Rain broke drought of 7 weeks' dura-

DECEMBER M. Intense cold wave prevailed.

FIRES

MARCH. 1. In a fire which destroyed the Missouri Athletic clubhouse, St. Louis, 30 per sons perished. Less of nearly \$1,000,000 by the burn

iand, Ore. APRIL. 2 Fire in St. Augustine, Fla., destroyed the courthouse and several hotels and

ing of the Columbia docks at Port-

residences; loss, \$600,000 to \$750,000.

3. Fire in Cleveland, O., caused loss of **\$1,000**,000. JUNEL

Fire in Salem, Mass., caused a loss of about \$12,000,000; 20,000 people made 19. Rev. Robert J. Burdette, former hunomcless. NOVEMBER

Plant of the American Window Glass company at Jeannette, Pa., burned; loss \$1,000,000.

DECEMBER. Fismes on the steamship Mississippi destroyed art objects in transit from Europe valued at \$1,099,900.

Nearly the whole of Thomas A. Edi son's plant in West Orange, N. J., destroyed; loss \$1,000,000. Plames in Birmingham, Ala., caused a loss of \$430,000.

FEGRUARY.

Willie Hoppe maintained his title for the 18.2 balk line billiard championship by a score of 500 to 226 in 17 innings. defeating George Sutton at Hotel As-

SPORTING EVENTS

MARCII. 18. Jay Gould won world's court tennis champtonship, defeating George F Covey at Lakewood, N. J., by 7 sets

Champion Willie Hoppe defeated George Sutton in an 18.1 inch billiard

championship match in New York.

APRIL. 14. Opening of baseball season of 1914. MAY.

Buskin won the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park. Durbar II., an American owned horse won the British Derby at Epsom

Francis Ouimet, American open golf champion, won the amateur championship of France at Versailles. JUNE.

11. Mary Browne and Mrs. Robert Williams won the women's double tennis championship at Philadelphia; score

English polo team won the prize cup, defeating the American team 4 to 2% at Meadowbrook, N. Y. 19. Yale won the varsity eight, defeating

Harvard 1-5 second at New London, Buckhorn defeated Buskin in the Brooklyn handicap by "the very nar-rowest of margins" on the Aqueduct course, New York.

Columbia crew won the varsity race at Poughkeepsie, leaving Pennsylvania second and Cornell third; time, 19 minutes 37 4-5 seconds. Sardanaple won the Grand Prix de Paris, the turf classic of France, at

JULY. 2. The Harvard crew defeated the British: Leander crew in a rowing race at

Paris, with a purse of \$60,000.

Henley, England. Harvard oarsmen won the Grand Challenge cup rowing event at Henley, England. Freddie Welsh of Wales won the lightweight championship of the world

Olympia, London, defeating Willie Ritchie, the American champion, in 20 rounds. Gunboat Smith lost to Georges Carpentier in a boxing bout in London

in the 6th round by a foul:

AUGUST: 12 Peter Volo made world's record at Kalamazoo, Mich., by defeating The Harvester's time for three heats, made in 1910. Peter Volo's time, 2:04%, 2:05% and 2:00%.

Directum I. made world's record by pacing second and third heats in 2 minutes flat at Syracuse. SEPTEMBER. Francis Onimet won the amateur golf championship by defeating Jerome D. Travers, 6 up, 5 to play, at Manches-

29. National baseball league pennant clinched for Boston club at New York, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeating the New York Giants. Directum I. made a world's record by pacing first mile in 1:58 in competition.

lamber king, reputed to be worth \$500,000,000, at Pasadena, Cal.; aged 80. OCTOBER World's baseball series opened in Philadelphia; Boston Nationals defeated American Athletics, 7 to 1. Boston Nationals defeated American

Athletics, 1 to 0 in Philadelphia. Boston Nationals won third game world's series; score, 5 to 4, in Boston, Henry Gowdy is credited with saving the for Bostons by heavy batting

Boston Nationals defeated American Athletics in fourth and deciding game of the world's seres; score 3 to 1 record by pacing

L Directum L made a. mile in 2:014 Syracuse defeated

at Grand Rapids, Michigan 20 to 6 in intersectional

Gowdy. college match at Syracuse. Alfredo De Oro defeated George Moore

for the three cushion billiard championship by 50 to 35 in New York. Harvard beat Michigan 7 to 0 in an intersectional football contest at Boston. Chicago and Wisconsin tied, 0 at Madison, Wis. Illinois defeat-

ed Minnesota 21 to 6 at Minneapolis. NOVEMBER Football: Michigan defeated Pennsylvania 34 to 3 at Ann Arbor. Yale defeated Brown 14 to 6 at New Haven. Harvard beat Princeton 20 to 0 at

Cambridge. Illinois beat Chicago Il to 7 in a crucial game of football at Urbana.

Yale defeated Princeton at football 19 to 14 at Princeton, N. J.

Six day bicycle race in New York won by the Australian team, Goullet and Grenda. Distance, 2,758 miles 1 lap; time, 142 hours. Previous record, 2.751 miles. Harvard scored 35 and Yale 0 at football game at New Haven. Hannes Kolehmainen ran six miles across country in 36 minutes 47 seconds in Brooklyn, N. Y. Illinois de

feated Wisconsin in conference footfall contest at Madison, Wis., 24 to 9. Army defeated the Navy at football on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, 20 to 0.

DECEMBER 30. National junior indoor championship contests in New York.

DISASTERS AT SEA

JANUARY. 34. Old Dominion liner Monroe sunk ha collision off the Virginia capes, with a loss of 41 lives.

APRIL. 3. Steamer Benjamin Noble lost in a storm on Lake Superior; crew of 29

3. Steamship Empress of Ireland rammed and sunk by the collier Storstad of Father Point, gulf of St. Lawrence. Out of 1.476 on board, 452 were saved 1,024 drowned.

18. 21 drowned by the sinking of the Ca nadian government steamer Montmax ny in collision with the collier Lingan in St. Lawrence river. 72 deaths in wreck of schooner Francis H. Leggett off the Oregon coast. south of Columbia river

SETTEMBER

Col. R. B. Beath, noted veteran in 18, 24 lives lost on Lake Superior by the wreck of steamship C. F. Curtis and two schooners during a storm. 24. 18 deaths in the wrecking of the schooner Hanglei on Duxbury rect. 16.

> DECEMBER. 12 Dutch steamship Bangor wrecked on Portuguese coast; B reported drown

MEXICO

United States embargo on shipment of arms and munitions of war to Mex-

ico lifted by executive order. APRIL. 2 Mexican rebels captured Torreon after battle of 11 days' duration and loss

of 2,000 killed and wounded. Huerta refused to salute the United States flag. President Wilson delivered a warlike message on the Mexican situation to congress and received authority to use

against Huerta. Americans

American warships captured Vera Cruz, losing 17 killed and 57 wounded; Mexican loss 126 killed, 195 wounded. United States troops ordered to Vera Cruz. Head of the United States legation left the Mexican capital. Argentina, Brazil and Chile offered to mediate between the United States

and Mexico. 27. Mexico accepted mediation. MAY.

warned to leave Mexico

13. Mexican rebels captured Tampico. Mexican mediation congress met at Niagara Falls. JUNE.

A. B. C. mediators signed peace protocol at Niagara Fails. The protocol. provides for a provisional government in Mexico and its recognition by the United States and the mediating powers, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. JULY.

Gen. Victoriano Huerta resigned his office as provisional president. AUGUST

10. Carbajal, provisional president. signed. Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Mexican revolution, entered the City of Mexi-

> sional president of the re-SEPTEMBER, Gen. Villa, the stitutionalist leader, re nounced ranza, acting president of Mexico, as

co as provi-

OCTOBER. Mexican national convention of delegates proclaimereign ruler of

head of the

NOVEMBER. 2 Gen. Eulalie

Gutierrez was elected provisional president of Mexico by the national con-Carranza, chief of the Mexican Na-

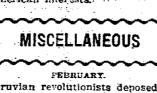
tionals, defied the national convention. Villa took in control Provisional President Gutierrez and cabinet. Villa's army occupied Queretaro. United States forces evacuated Vera

Zapata's troops took possession of the Mexican capital. DECEMBER

3. Gutierrez, president of Mexico, en-

tered the capital protected by troops of Villa and Zapata. Salazar and Campa, two former generals under Huerta, proclaimed a rev-

United States re-enforced the troops on the Arizona border to protect



Peruvian revolutionists deposed Pres ident Guillermo Billinghurst. MARCH. 17. Gaston Calmette, editor Paris Figaro,

shot dead by Mme. Caillaux, wife of the French minister of finance. MAY. 1. Memorial exercises to United States sailors killed at Vera Cruz at the

Brooklyn navy yard; President Wilson took a leading part. JUNE. 8. The 4,000 ton steamship Allianca pass-

ed through the Gatum locks of the Panama canal on a test. H. B. Claffin & Co., great wholesale dry goods concern, also holding company for numerous retail stores, placed in hands of receivers with liabilities

of \$34,000,000. JULY. 1. The use of liquor on shipboard in the United States navy was prohibited by order of Secretary of Navy Daniels. The Cape Cod canal, constructed at a cost of \$12,000,000, was opened to

ships.

31. Owing to the war events in Europe the New York Stock Exchange closed for the first time since 1873 (Black Friday).

Jean Leon Jaures, the noted Socialist leader of France, assassinated in Paris,

The International Harvester company 15. declared an illegal monopoly and or dered to dissolve. Panama canal formerly opened to commerce. Steamer Ancon passed

from ocean to ocean in ten hours. Conclave of cardinals opened at Rome to elect successor to Pope Pius X. SEPTEMBER.

L Official name of St. Petersburg, Russia, changed te Petrograd.

6. Newly elected bone crowned at Rome as Benedict XV.

Notorious Moroccan bandit. Melai Ahmed ben Mohammed er Ral-Gibraltar, Spain, Centennial celebration of the 'Star Spansled Banner" hymn begun at Ealtimore. The largest and

finest postoffice in the world opened in New Pope Benedict XV. 12. Close of the "Star Spangled Banner" centennial in Bultimore.

OCTORER. Day of prayer for peace as appointed by President Wilson. Prinzip, who assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, in Bosnia, on June 28, 1914, sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the crime: of his fellow conspirators were sentenced to death and others from 3 years to life.

Federal reserve banks opened, releas ing \$460,090,000 for loans. DECEMBER.

12 New York Stock Exchange opens for trading in stocks after suspension of | 1. Russians abandened Lodz, Poland, to

World's War Summarized Under Many Topical Heads

Movements and Battles Events In France, Belof the Creat Armies and Navies.

gium and Along the Russian Frontier.

WAR PRELIMINARIES.

23. Austria delivered ultimatum to Servia demanding prompt punishment of assassin of Archduke Ferdinand on June 28 and his accomplices. The czar of Russia asked Austria to

extend the time limit of her ultimatum Servia's reply to Austria's ultimatum resulted in the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Hostilities between Austria and Servia began on the river Danube, near

27. Austria invaded Servia. England proposed international peace conference. Austria formally declared war on Servia. Russia moves troops to frontier.

Germany demanded that Russia cease mobilization within 24 hours. AUGUST. Germany declared war on Russia and

mobilized her army; France mobi-Germans invaded France through neutral territory of Luxemburg. Russians invaded eastern Prussia.

England mobilized and voted war loan of \$250,000,000. Belgium refused to permit German troops to cross her territory to invade France Germans invaded Russian Poland:

also France at two points. President Wilson offered to mediate in Europe. Belgians resisted German invaders at Liege and Namur. Great Britain declared war on Germany; also Germany on Great Britain. United States neutral.

Austria declared war on Russia. France declared war on Austria. Great Britain declared war on Aus-

BELGIUM AND FRANCE.

· AUGUST

3. German troops crossed the Belgian border. French troops invaded German province of Alsace.

Germans occupied Liege, Belgium Belgian capital removed from Brussels to Antwerp. Battles in Lorraine. 21. Germans occupied Brussels and attacked Namur, Belgium. Germans captured Namur and

tacked Mons. British and French retreated from Cambrai, France, after a battle. City of Louvain, Belgium, sacked and burned by Germans.

SEPTEMBER. 3. French government transferred from Paris to Bordeaux.

Rheims occupied by German troops. Germans 25 miles from Paris on the north and 20 on the east. German right wing, commanded by Gen. von Kluck, attacked on the match and forced

to retreat. Battle began of river Marne, east of Paris, between Von Kluck's column retiring eastward and allies, commanded by Gen. Paul Paul in pursuit. Germans captured Maubeuge,

France, near the Franco-Belgian border. from Marne toward the Aisne.

Germans retired British army, led by Sir John French, crossed the Marne in pur-

Action began on the Aisne between British and Germans around Soissons.

where Von Kluck's retiring Germans faced about. Rheims reoccupied by the allies. German artillery bombarded Rheims. Germans laid siege to Antwerp, Bel-

gium's temporary capital. OCTOBER. Germans began bombardment of Antwerp, shells reaching various parts

of the city. Capture of Antwerp by the Germans. Germans took possession of Ostend. Belgian troops flooded the German lines on Yser river by cutting the dikes and compelled the Germans to

retreat. Germans captured Dixmude, Belgium. Germans crossed the Ypres canal at two points, defeating the allies. Germans forced back north of Yser

THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

AUGUST. Russians invaded East Prussia. Germans invaded Russian Poland SEPTEMBER

Germans defeated Russian invaders at Allenstein and Tannenberg, East Prussia, capturing many prisoners. Austrians abandoned Lemberg, Galicia, to the Russians. OUTOBER.

18. The prolonged battle of the Vistula. in Galicia, ended in Russian success. German troops within ten miles of Warsaw, Poland, retreated. Austro-German forces continued to hold the forts at Przemysl, Galicia, against the Russian besiggers. NOTEMBER

2 Battles on the Russian-Turkish fron-Cossacks crossed the German frontier into Posen.

Continuous battle in East Prussia. Germans repulsed Russians around Soldan. Germans defeated the Russians south of Kutno, Poland. DECEMBER. 2. Russians captured Plock, on the Vis-

tula, in Poland. Fierce and decisive attack on Lodz. Davianelles. Poland, by Germans. German warships shelled Scarborough and Hartlepool on the coast of Eng-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his morganatic wife. Duchess of Hohenberg, assassinated by Gavrio Prinzip, a Bosnian student, while public guests at Sarajevo, Bosnia. AUGUST.

Japan demanded that Germany evacuate Kiauchau, China.

Austria declared war on Japan. Zeppelin airships dropped bombs on Ant-German aviator dropped 6 bombs on

SEPTEMBER

2 Japanese landed at Lungkow, China,

to attack the Germans at Kiauchau. OCTOBER. Japanese bombarded Tsingtao, German seaport of Kiauchau: China.

8. British losses reported from Sept. 12

to Oct. 8 showed that 561 officers and 12,080 men had fatlen in the battles in France, chiefly on the Marne-Aisne line. Zeppelin airships dropped bombs on

> Africa rebelled rule and started a new republic. demanded the re-lease of the Standard Oil company Steamer John D Rockefeller, which

Boers in South

had been seized by Great Britain as a war measure. Germany reported that she held as prisoners of war 5,401 officers, including 27 generals, and 291,468 men. cond revolt of the Boers in South Africa against British rule. Former

Turkish government severed communication with Great Britain; also declared war on Russia. NOVEMBER

France and Great Britain declared

Boer generals. De Wet and Beyers,

appeared at the head of this move

Count Zeppelin.

war on Turkey. Japanese captured Tsingtao, China, after the siege of 38 days; German loss, 2,300 prisoners. Turkish troops crossed the frontier into Egypt.

British aerial squadron dropped bombs

on a Zeppelin factory at Friederichs

DECEMBER 2. Allied airship dropped bombs upon the famous Krupp gunworks at Essen. Germany. Austrians captured Beigrade, capital of

recaptured Belgrade from

WARFARE AT SEA.

Servia, after siege of 126 days.

Austrians.

AUGUST. 6. British cruiser Amphion sunk by a German mine: 131 men drowned. German auxiliary cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunk by British cruiser Highfiver off the coast of

23. British fleet destroyed 5 German warships off Helgoland. SEPTEMBER. British cruiser Pathfinder sunk by

German submarine in North sea. British auxiliary cruiser Carmania sunk the German cruiser Cap Trafalgar off South America. German submarine U-9 sunk the British armored cruisers Aboukir, Cressy

and Hogue by torpedoes in the North OCTOBER. 11. Russian cruiser Pallada sunk in the Baltic by a German submarine. British cruiser Hawke sunk in

North sea by German submarine U-9. British cruiser Undaunted, with four destroyers, sank four German destroyers off the Dutch coast. British submarine E-3 sunk by a German warship in the North sea. British battleship Audacious wrecked off the coast of Ireland, in the North

sea, by contact with a German submarine mine. German cruiser Emden sank the Rusgian cruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer at Penang, British Straits settlement.

Turkish warships Goeben and Breslau sank two Russian warships in the Black sea; Turkish torpedo boats raided harbor of Odessa and sank a Russian gunboat, and a Turkish cruiser bombarded Sebastopol. German submarine sank the British

cruiser Hermes in the strait of Dover.

NOVEMBER.

Battle off Chile between the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden and the British Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow. Good Hope and Monmouth destroyed. Eritish submarine D-5 sunk by a German mine in the North sea.

German cruiser Yorck sunk by a

British mine in Jade bay, North sea.

German cruiser Emden destroyed at Cocos Islands, Indian ocean, by British cruiser Sydney. German submarine sank British terpede boat Niger off Deal, England. Japanese torpede boat 23 sunk by a mine in Klauchau bar, China.

torpedo boat off Westende, Belgian German submarine U-18 sunk by British warship off Scotland British 15.000 ton battleship Bulwark sunk by explosion at Sheerness, Eng-

German submarine sunk by a French

DECEMBER. In action off Falkland islands, in the Atlantic, Sturdec's British squadron defeated Spec's German squadron, sinking the cruisers Scharnborst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Numberg, with a loss of LSS to the vanqueished fleet. Brilish submarine B-1; torpedoed Turkish battleship Messudieh in the

land: about SO lives lost.

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I never yet have seen a Croesus who

in rags, but you've a warm embrace

ranks, we'll doubtless hear you say

This will disturb the banks!" Ah,

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State News

found running at large will be shot by

Lorain: Forest Rauch, former pres-

dent council, missed only three Sun-

pays from Sunday selool in 12 years.

in county fail, which has accommoda-

Finlay: Local ice harvest is com-

Kenton: August Joma dies from

menmonia after he is stabbed and left

Marysville: Richwood pool sharks

Wellston: Following correspondence

defeat Marysville team in match con-

of seven months. Mildred Houck, 25.

and R. F. Cox, 38, of Akton are mar-

ried without having previously seen

Marysville: George Williams, 93, a

slave before the call war, is dead

Wellston: Ira J. Sames and his wife

Frement: Store of Fred Hoff, dry

goods merchant, is closed by creditors.

die within two weeks of each other

test by score of 250 to 175.

all night Christmas in zero weather.

pleted, one firm storing over 10.990

Lisbon: Thirty-four prisoners are

WALT MASON.

Letter to be broke, and full of prunes.

than give our souls to gain.

ruin trees.

tions for only 20.

of postoffice here.

from tuberculosis.

goodly stuff, it is

not vulgar dross,

and when you've

not enough you

feel a total loss.

as Johnson's barn,

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This is the day to trade off that Jackson Banquet. grunt for a smile.

At the Jackson centennial banquet

building hall, Friday evening, Janu-

ary 8, 1915, the out-of-town speakers

... Ex-Governor Jas. E. Campbell

.... Stuart R. Bolin of Columbus

Judge S. M. Douglass of Mansfield

Adresses also will be made by lo-

Woodrow Wilson and 1916.

tion of President Wilson appears to

This may be true, but we doubt if

After all, who compose this oppo-

Democratic National Convention?

inated or not depends upon himself.

party will be beaten in advance of

the election, for he is the only can-

Spirit of the Press

What Is Needed.

The Comptroller of the Currency

wanted is more power to keep bank

tions of the law. Experience, how-

wanted is moer power to keep bank

Teaching Fletcherism.

much food by chewing it more.

ford taught the armies of Europe

further by chewing it longer. But

to bolt their food nearly as fast as

Help for Belgians,

dinary occupations of life can be car-

ried on only to a very limited extent

in a country situated as that is, and

food have sailed form this port; oth-

er cities have done much, and a ship

from every State in the Union is the

latest suggestion. All will be need-

Canal Transportation for Coal.

Pennsylvania railorads emit an

agenized mean at the reduction of

the roal freight rate: but they have

themselves to blame. Coal ought

ways are feasible. Very short-sight-

edly American railorads did every-

thing they could to wreck the canals.

Germany, pursuing the opposite poli-

cy, has seen canal traffic increase

fivefold in 30 years, while rail trai-

fic has increased 3.5 (imes. There.

as in France, canals carry coal and

building materials, leaving more

profitable freight to the railroads. If

our canals had been kept up we

could easily have had cheaper coal

War and Business.

and industrially well-organized pa-

tion never dies. War will not sup-

press it unless the invader sets in

and Russia business is not as brisk phia Record.

The industry of a high developed

railway lines.-New York World.

ed.—Pittsburg Record.

when people are hungry they are apt | man.

Nearly a century before Count Rum-

Horace Fletcher is teaching the

York World.

didate it can possibly elect. *

Admission by tickets only.

'Andrew Jackson'

'Democratic Humanity Vs. Republic Aristocracy"

'Our Courts and Some Other

Things'

and their subjects are:

cal speakers.

May your worst year in the future to be held in the Hibbert & Schaus be better than your best year in the

There are days when the official dispatches from the war are nearly as correct as the unverified rumors.

There are new ways of saying it, but none better than the simple, old; "Happy New Year." So we'll let it go at that.

It is believed that if the watchnight services would end up with a dance the young people would feel it their duty to attend.

Tickets are selling for the Jackson Day banquet, January 8. As the number is limited, better get in be- the Sun is authority for the asser- garded as the sleepy city. Billy Sunfore it's too late.

This is January 1 and already we be crystallizing around Champ have received several bills. It begins Clark. to look like the X will go out of Champ Clark regards such support But since he is still alive, how can merry Xmas after all. as flattering or important.

When one of the warring powers Woodrow Wilson's Benjamin Harriissues a bulletin claiming a great son. The role would hardly appeal victory, it seems particularly likely to him. that they were well licked.

Many people generously decided to course. satisfy the grocer who is dunning course The Democratic job-mong-ers in the United States senate, perthem for payment January 1 by giv- haps them for payment January 1 by giv-haps Southern Democrats like Though living in Vermont, Admiring him another order on credit. Cole Blease of South Carolina, Vard- al Dewey has always been a Democrate of the color of the color

Business is going to hum again
soon, and the factory stacks will
soon be smoking, on the word of no
less authority than Charles of delegates can they send to the next to a real period to the period authority than Charles M. delegates can they send to the next Springfield Republican. Schwab.

Contrary to the expectations of life wants a renomination, the opall their admiring friends the young position will prove as weak and fufolks home from college are not able tile as the opposition to Cleveland. to recite the entire text of Virgil's If he refuses a renomination, the Aeneid by heart.

When a person receives gifts of seventeen calendars for the coming year it would seem as if it ought to be good form to get out the letters of thanks by the earbon copy method.

of -national-bank officers for infrac-It was formerly customary to give many presents New Year's day but ever, seems to teach that what is after Christmas nowadays one would feel like sending out letters of thanks officers in jail after they have been to his friends for not sending any- prosecuted and convicted. - New thing more January 1.

It is now up to you to write a letter of thanks for that fancy col- Belgians to get along with half as lar box that takes up all the room in your bureau drawer where formerly you were also able to put that they could make their food go neckties handkerchiefs, and shirts.

Whether the New Year that has they can swallow it. Pittsburg Disjust arrived will be "happy" as patch. friends are hoping today, depends in a great measure upon one's self. Exceptional conditions may make be continued for some time. The orhappiness impossible, but good, hard work, right thinking fair square seatment of others, gentleness, kind-the world can't leave the Belgian's ness and charity will go a long way to starve. Five steamers loaded with towards bringing it about.

Jan. 1 In American History.

1815 - General Jackson's American army repulsed a British attack on the besieged lines below New Orleans.

1879-Resumption of specie payments in the United States after suspennot to be carried by rail where watersion for eighteen years. 1913-The United States parcel post

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

service was inaugurated.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Saturn. Moruing stars: Mars. Mercury, Venus. January constellations visible about 9 p. m. as follows: Overhead. Perseus. Andromeda. Cassioneia. Aurica: porth. Drsa Minor, Draco, Hercules; northwest, Cepheus, Cygnus, Lyra; west, Pegasus: southwest, Aries, Cetus: couth, Bridanus; south-southeast, Tanrus, Orion. Canis Major; east-southeast, Gemini, Canis Minor: east-northeast, Leo: northeast, Ursa Major (Great Dipper). Bootes (partly visible). Evening stars of the month: Jupiter, Saturn Morning stars: Mars, Mercuty (1st to In Germany, France, Great Britain made to fit her clothes -Philadel-(h), Venus.

as in peace, but nevertheless it is going on at a rate that surprises those who have forgotten the experience of our Civil War. We have been assured that France has raised great crops and has had a good vintage. It is Germany's turn to be heard from and the trade data collected by our government affords indisputable proof that German industry is not dead throughout the empire. The government is following the rule in sparing no effort to keep trade moving and to hold customers .- Boston Tran-

Blease Quits Today.

On Jan. 1 Gov. Cole Blease, the pardon specialist, will join the ranks of private currens .- Albany Journal.

Colquitt and Wilson. Governor Colquitt, of Texas, who thinks the Wilson administration a failure, appears to be of the Joe Bailey brand of statesmanship. Bailey had the grace to retire from the Senate voluntarily, and Colquitt will give up the Governorship this mouth. Woodrow Wilson will be a force in politics long after this precious pair have sunk into obscurity.--Philadelphia Record.

Fashion Note.

Christmas savings "checks" will be popular again next December.— Zanesville Signal

Outside the Constitution. The Constitution of the United States doesn't apply to the Southern

negro or Harry Thaw. One is beneath the law, the othe rabove it .--

Pointed Observations

Boston Tarnscript

For 1914 it can be said, at least that it has maintained its supply of weather to the last .- Pittsburg Ga-

The best way to cure a cold is to avoid catching it .- Albany Journal.

Through the action of Justice Lamar, the Frank case will go before the United States Supreme court for review. This is as it should be-New York World.

(New York World.)

The Washington correspondent of a few weeks will cease to be retion that "the opposition within the day will keep it wide awake.-Pitts-Democratic Party to the renomina- burg Gazette Times.

A Chicago University professor said, after he had fasted five days, that death by starvation is painless. We he know?—Albany Journal.

doubt still further whether he is am-Jude Johnson paid his war tax this morning. He was fined \$15 in was gay; too much of old long green bitions to play James G. Blaine to police court for having whipped Mrs. drives happiness away. The coin is Johnson.-Atchison Globe.

It must be admitted that the own-

ership f the Panama Canal requires sition to the president's renominanot only great wealth but exceptiontion? Murphy and Tammany Hall, of William R. Hearst, of al politeness and patience.—Wash-The Democratic job-mongington Star. Though living in Vermont, Admir-

aman of Mississippi, and Colquitt of crat. No wonder he' a fighter.

A lot of time is being wasted by to make long green his god. All hap-Whether President Wilson is nomthe Republican leaders trying to penings on earth to you important

> Baltimore Sun. The cables report that a revolution in Portugal, led by an ex-Colonel, "has been promptly put down."

make a fool of President Wilson .-

Same here.—St. Louis Post Dispatch. After four years of war, it is for old man Money Bags. You see all said. Mexico is short of food. And, Europe wrecked, and wet with gory if one may judge by its actions, it is ponds, and talk of war's effect on short of sense. too. Indianapolis mortgages and boncs. And when, on

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Most of the men who are seeking Positions are Dodging Jobs.

When a girl marries she usually loses a good friend and gets a grouchy

Politics is one of our most popular sports because you can talk it all day and not know a blame thing about it. police. The man who has 10 or 11 hairs on his dome always pities a baldheaded during the past year otal 533.

The first baby gets a silver mug. a gold ring, an ivory rattle and about \$200 worth of fine baby clothes. But the sixth baby is lucky if it gets two Help for the Belgians will have to napkins and a ten-cent box of corn

> There isn't any fun in fishing if you have to catch fish for a living. The lad who loafs around and owes

everybody in town is the same fellow who is deeply worried because the Panama Canal isn't paying expenses. Always remember that if you got

enough to go around. That longing to pay board for the other half of the world is what causes all the trouble for our half of

all you prayed for there wouldn't be

If a girl's hair is naturally curly she just hates to wear a hat when she goes downtown.

the world.

Adam blamed it on the woman. And when the rest of us get caught each other. we can't think of a more original

After you get to know some men you wonder why they do not have holes in the brims of their hats so and more profitable business for the that their ears will get a chance to grow to their proper length.

> A Woman's Advantage. She-Women are more resource-

ful than men. He-I guess that's right. A man has to get his clothes made to fit his among the factories, as in Belgium, shape, but a woman can get her shape reunited with husband and father after a railroad crossing accident in which grandmother was killed.

THE CHEERFUL OPTIMIST

NO MATTER HOW DARK

AN' GLOOMY TH' SITUATION

LATER . THINGS HAS BOUN

IS - SLIM - SOONER ER

T' CHANGE FER BETTER

ER WORSE . SURE EZ

IMSITTIN' HERE!

BO - NO CHANCE

FER ARGYMINT

THERE!

Kenton Guy Croy, - T. and O. C. yardmaster, loses \$25 in paper money when lamp is overturned and sets fire to money box. Marysville-Several Union county

sitizens voluntarily increase their tax returns when they call at courthouse to pay up. Fremont-Seventeen mothers and

52 children in Sandusky county are But when you being aided by mothers' pension have a pile as big fund. Massillon-Mrs. Mary A. Piet-

you find you cannot smile or zeker, 91, daughter of Joseph Biedchortle worth a erman, who fought under Napoleon darn. By day it and participated in famous retreat fills your mind, from Moscow, dies here. you dream about Salem-Hand of Charles Okill is your wad, and man

sisting at a "taffy pull Lorain-Eleven churches unite in seem, according, to their worth to

a go-to-church movement, to begin vour financial scheme. Your viewin January. point soon is wrong, your estimates Akron-Frank Monaco is senare rash; you hold men weak or strong, according to their cash. No tenced to life imprisonment for mur-

merit can you trace in genius clothed der of Jacob Arkonello. Cleveland-Chamber of commerce committee plans to ask legislature to

make eastern standard time the legal time of the state. Judgment Day, we stand, in frightened Dayton-Over \$1000 is raised here

for relief of Jewish war sufferers. Upper Sandusky-County infirm-

and sane, and think this world a joke, ary director asks why "not one of 20,760 people of Wyandot county visited that institution Christmas day.

> Ada-George K Voke, O. N. G. student, who attempted suicide here by slashing throat. December 9, dies at Toledo sanitarium.

Urbana-Congressman-elect Nicholas Longworth addressed 500 Republicans at jollification banquet Dennison: Dogs without muzzles

Marysville-Union county \$140.000 on deposit in local banks Lorain Lorain county weddings and drawing interest.

FORMAL OPENING Alliance Persons caught tacking PANAMA CANAL; signs on trees will be arrested, as county commissioners claim signs NAVAL PARADE

Washington, Jan. 1 .-- Navy depart ment officials are considering revising their program so as to 'permit naval vessels of South American countries to join the international fleet in southern waters prior to the naval parade at the formal opening of the Panama canal so that they will not be obliged to make the long voyage to Hampton Roads where the American and European ships will assemble. Final details for President Wilson's

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trip south for the canal opening and for transportation to the ceremonies of members of congress, foreign diplomats, and other invited quests have not yet been worked out, but are expacted to be completed within a few Judge.

Try This Next December. Angry Wife--Who was that wo-

man you were down town with yes-Richwood: Harry Wood completed Alarmed Husband-Why-er-my his 16th year as rural mail carrier out

dear-that was only one of the girls form the office whom I had asked to accompany me-er-to a store to help select a Christmas present for con-that was all.-Florida Times-

Both Pleased. "Why is that man laughing?"

"Be ause he bought a horse cheaply.

"And what's the other one chuckling over?" Kenton: Mrs. Clarence Welty and "He sold the horse."-Pitisburg daughter, Marie, at local hospital, are Dispatch.

Snap Shots

A surgeon's attitude toward the operation of removing the vermiform appendix of his patient is that, rather than be denied the privilege, he will do it for nothing.

Buck Kilby, whose marital relations are none too felicitous, has no patience with the theory that the ters, Maybelle and Mary, ate Christdevil is of the masculine gender. The most effective protection for

a woman is the fact that she is a good woman. The rule is that those who are en-

thusiastic about the farm never saw one close at hand. Nearly every man practices can-

was not designed badly burned by hot taffy while as nibalism to the extent of eating a little mutton now and then It is the rich grandfather who is suspected of being mentally incapa-

> affairs. When a man has no chance of being elected to office he says his

wife won't let him run. Give the average man's artistic feeling free play and the probabilities are that it will express itself

in a pink necktie.

Buck Kilby says a well-to-do bachelor is one who has no love affair.

The trouble with a good many of the unemployed is that they are not looking for jobs, but for positions.

A Little Fun

Logical.

"I do wish," observed Mildred, "that Santa Claus had brought me a new doll for Christmas." "But your old doll," her mother answered, "is as good as ever." "So am I as good as ever," the little girl retorted, "but the doctor brought you a new baby." -New York World.

Long A For Us. "The causes of war are sometimes strangely trivial," remarked the student of history. "Yes," replied Miss Cayene. "I know a once peaceful family that has lined up in factions over the question of whether it is proper to say 'to-mah-tos' or 'to-maytos'."-Washington Star.

Occasionally Longer. In Old Mexico they hang up the Christmas jar. In other countries the family jar is often suspended over the holiday.-New York Evening

Telegram. First One Today.

"You are the first girl I ever kissed"—he began passionately. "Oh. George!" she cried enthusias-tically. "—today," said George.—

Secret of Success. "The true secret of success is to

corner it."-Boston Tarnscript.

find out what the people want.'

"And then give it to them?" "No

Unnecessary Effort. His Wife-This paper says an army of one hundred thousand men state. has wrecked a railorad in Belgium. Railroad Magnate-What a waste of energy! A board of five directors

could have done it just as thoroughly.—Life. In Mexico.

"Who governs here?" asked the newcomer, looking at the assembled

multitude. "We take turns," explained an innocent bysiander. -- Philadelphia important mission."-- Detroit Free

Interesting Children



MILDRED BERNICE BOYLAN Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Howard Boylan of Hanover. Mildred was six months old when this picture was

THIS MAN HAS A
REAL KICK COMING
ON EUROPEAN WAR.

(Associated Press Telegram.) + Pittsburg, Jan. 1. — Until + the warring nations of Europe + + sheath the sword and get down + to the business of making sci-+ 🛧 entific instruments again, the 🛧 4 Pittsburg station of the weather 4 🛧 bureau will have to worry along 💠 🕂 without a tele-thermoscope. 💠 several weeks ago, when the + 🕂 first severe cold of the season 💠 💠 arrived here the tele-thermo- 🛧 💤 scope was broken, and appeals 🛧 💤 to Washington for another have 🛧: 🛧 been without avail. Many of 💠 + the weather bureau instruments + 💠 are of foreign manufacture and 🐴 💠 it is believed here the govern- 🛧 🛧 ment will be unable to repair 🕏 🛧 the loss until the regular chan- 💠 4 nels of trade are again opened. 💠 The tele-thermoscope is a useful 💠 💤 little instrument in that it al-. 💤 lows the observer sitting in his 🛧 🛧 comfortable office to tell - the 🛧 🕂 temperature at a glance and 🛧 without it he must climb a 60 💠 toot ladder on top of a 300 foot ** 4 building when he desires the in- 4

LICKING

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Mr. Charles Ruffner and daughmas dinner at the J. H. Black home. Mr. and Mrs Otto Thorp entertained Rev. Benjamin and family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dair and little daughter of Akron, spent last Saturday at the Charles Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and daughter Maybel spent Christmas evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, in He-

Miss Mary Ruffner is spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Lulu Ford.

ble of properly managing his own Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black visited at the home of their son, Sanford, in Hebron last Sunday.

Communion services will be observed at this place next Sunday_ morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winegarner, of Reynoldsburg, spent a few days last week at the home of the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor.

Mr. Ed. Kneller slipped off last week to Athalia and brought home Miss Celia Davis, as his wife. They are at the home of the groom's parents, and we extend to them our heartiest congratiuations.

Miss Helen Harter spent Sunday afternoon in Hebron. Mr. J. R. Black, who has been on the sick list the past few days, is

better. Mr. Sherman Rees and family. spent Xmas at the home of Israel

Rees in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorp and children. Gilbert and Helen, spent last

Sunday in Newark, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Belt. . Mr. Will Kneller spent Christmas

in Chicago with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rees of Logansport. Ind., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rees, and also visited at the Sherman Rees home.

Mr. J. C Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Taylor and family, ate Christmas turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford Christmas evening. Our community is saddened by the

death of Mrs. Will Palmer, which occurred at her home near Wagram, last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Buckland

spent several days last week at the home of Mr. Palmer near Wagram. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kochendorfer and son, spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Etna.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor and son Paul, spent Christmas in Granville, at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Grace Ackerman.

Mr. Charlie Slater and Miss Ethel Sharer, of Lakeside, attended church at this place last Sunday eve-

The class of Willing Workers meets with Viva Orr next Saturday afternoon at the usual hour. Mr. Burrel Ruffner is spending the

holidays in the northern part of t Mrs. E. R. Black is not well

this writing. Peruliar Case.

"Is there anything peculiar about

his case" asked the Judge. "Yes, Your Honor, replied the police officer. "While he was going forty-five miles an hour when I arrested him. I investigated his story and found that he really was on an

A pleasant surprise was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Driscoll of Boylston street, Tuesday, December 29, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins of Pittsburg and Mis. Elizabeth Clutter of Chicago. The evening was spent in music and dancing, and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served

SMOKE-LAW

on Wednesday evening, December 30, at 7:45, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Larason, 473 West Main street, this city. The contracting parties were Mr. Harry Smoke and Miss Gladys Law, both of near Kirkersville The beautiful ring ceremony was used and the marriage rites were solemnized by Rev E. M Larason in the presence of several of the near friends and relatives of the happy couple. Master Edward Jr., and little Mildred Larason acted in the capacity of attendants; the wedding march was played by Mrs. E. M. Larason and son Merrill on piano and violin.

The bride was handsomely attired in white silk mull and over lace trimmed in white fur. The groom wore the con-

o'clock refreshments were served to of this liberal offer, as they may never have such an opportunity again. De lays are dangerous. No death comes more suddenly than that from heart Mr. and Mrs. William Fairall, Mrs. McCarthy, Jonnie McCarthy, Mrs Minnie McNeely, Lois McNealy, Lillian McNealy, Mrs. Rachel Wintermute, Miss Helen Redman, Miss Blanche Stack, Esther Redman, Elton Stillwagon, John Newberry and the hostess STORK LEAVES

The Alfretta club danced the old year out and the new year, 1915, in at the new Masonic Hall last evening Nutters-Hawkins orchestra played a delightful dance program and at 12 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller led the grand march. The electrical effects during the march were quite

The dancers were: Messrs. and Mesdames Sherman Baggs, John Frank-Collier, C. H. Davis, W. A. Dorey, Ferguson, Charles Hollander, Robbins Hunter, C. B. Hatch, Clarence Heisey. E. T. Johnson, J. Howard Jones, H. Lewis, Julian Long, F. M. King, W. C. Miller, Charles Kellenberger, C. W. Miller, Harry Chilote, W. H. Knauss. George Pickup, Joe Sprague, M. J. Reese, William Schroeder, J. P. Shai, Clay Van Voorhis, E. C. Wright, W. B. Wingerter, Frank Webb, Walter L. Flory, J. P. Martin, George Upson,

Misses Hazel Altsnool, Besuden, Virginia Dadswell, Mary Wright, Helen Wright, Marjory Lawhead, Dorothy Edmiston, Bertha Latimer, Martha Fulton, Camille Windle. Fuller, Mary Carl, Gladys Beecher. Leontine Moore, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Dan Browne,

Messrs. Walter Browne, Norton Beecher, H. Bainbridge, Tom Collins, Dwayne Fulton, George Hayden, jr. Albert Jones, H. L. Montgomery, Rod Miller, Howard Rugg, Walter Sperry M. Shinn, Charles Starrett, Frederick Wright, Ray Perry, Walter Trittipoe, Charles Ward, John Ward, Bob Hayes. E. H. Davis, F. O. Chrysler, Edwin Stedem, Howard Upson, Frederick Hall, Mr. Archer. E. W. Putnam.

New Year's eve in Assembly Hall, the Elks enjoyed the best dance of the winter season. Dinner was served in been commuted one year hence. the large balcony by Will Kuster at 11 o'clock, and dancing was continued o'clock, and dancing was continued till 2 o'clock. Nutters-Hawkins orchestra furnished splendid dance music for the following:

Messrs. and Mesdames D. M. Thompson, Byron Dickinson, O. H. Scheidler. Homer Jones, J. A. McGonagle, J. F. Cherry, J. M. Ankele, G. M. Roley, H. G. Withers, J. T. Harbottle, James R. Cooper, W. K. Daugherty, F. M. Schimpf, O. A. Griffith, J. F. Still, F. today. R. Douce, George Pickup, J. P. Shai W. H. Knauss.

Ingman, Helen Brennan, Mal el Young Eagen. Florence McCarthy Muriel McMahon. Alice McMahon Helen Kuhn, Marie Schaller, Heler Hillier, Allieret Chrysler, Hannah Sallivan, Rhea Ingler, Katherine Sedewick, Lula Starr. Margaret Dayer. Mae Duerr. Mary Balzer, Haves, Mrs W. F. Fitzgibben and Miss Alice Botts of Columbus. Bess Kear. Edytha Hall. Messrs. Nelson Metz, Goodwin

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Personal

Miss Minnie Priest spent Wednesday evening with Helen Turner, south

of town. Mrs. Henry Ashton, Mrs N. C. Emmert of Newark, and Miss Clara Paker of Granville spent Wednesday in Mt. Vernon, the guest of Mrs. Henry Larimore.

Miss Margaret M. Jenkins returned A most beautiful wedding occurred last Sunday to Newark after a brief visit in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs D. M. Jenkins, 452 East Naghten street, and her sister, Mrs F. C. Kurtz, 92 Burt street.-Columbus Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bell and daughter Marie of North Sixth street, and Miss Cora B. Haughey of Fourth street are spending the day with W V. Davis and family of Jacksontown, Mrs Florence Taylor was the guest of friends in Columbus Thursday

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in white fur. The groom wore the conventional suitings. After the ceremony, dainty refreshments were screed to the bride, groom and guests, by Mrs. Larason.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law, living a short distance northeast of Kirkersville. Later in the evening, the happy husband and wife left for their country home already prepared by the groom, a few miles southwest of Kirkersville. Mr and Mrs. Smoke have the best wishes of all their friends.

Mrs. L W. Hedrick of East Main street entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening, honoring her birthday anniversary. At about 10 o'clock refreshments were served to

disease.

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THREE BABIES

Baby Haines, a daughter, who arrved at 12.40 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines of 295 Chinton street, is the probable winlin, Harry Baker, Charles Rhoads ner of the fine white enameled baby Charles Brown, Malcolm Baker, crib, offered by Sperry-Harris, furni-Charles Flory, Jay Cooper, Wayne ture dealers, for the first 1915 baby Miss Haines' claim was certified to Frank Douce, Tom Evans, Douald by Dr. J. P. H. Stedem who attended

> The other youngsters, both boys, 'weighed in" as contestants, but, boy like, they were just a little bit late A son arrived at the home or Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wildman, 102 Gay street at 7:14 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. Florence S. Smith attended

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lichenstine 59 Chestnut street are the parents of o son born at 7:30 Friday morning. Dr. Rank attended the case.

PRISONER WALKS AWAY FROM FARM

LATE LAST NIGHT. Columbus, Jan. 1 .-- Pat Boyle, 47

serving fifteen years from Clark county for burglary and larceny walked away from the Morgan Station prison farm late last night. He served as barber for the prisoners on the farm and took with him all his barber accessories except the chair.

Boyle had his sentence commuted to twelve years in October, but the governor has not yet signed the papers. This would have released he will have to serve out his term. By good time he would have been released even if the sentence had not

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haughey of 100 North street, are quietly observing their fifty-ninth marriage anniversary

Misses Elizabeth Claytor. Helen WATER WORKS COLLECTIONS SHOW INCREASE

According to figures given out by Service Director W. C. Christian Friday, the collections in the waterworks Willis Sachs, W. T. Suter. Rollin department for the year 1914 amounted to \$41.563.37. an increase of \$2,245,-.91 over the receipts for 1913. The total collections in the service department from all sources amounted to

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| Sewer permits \$ 620.00 |
| Building permits |
| Market stall rents |
| City scales |
| Market stall rents |
| Miscellaneous 256 25 1 |
| Total \$1,947.5%
Cometery receipts 12,354.33 |
| Cemetery receipts 12.254.23 |
| Water works 44,563.37 |

As Mother Never Made Them

By ALLEN L. BENSON In "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING."

It would both amaze and delight a, the mercy of the seasons. There is housewife who does her own baking but one season known in the room in to see how men are beginning to which they place biscuit dough to bake for others. A housewife is rise. There constant conditions are never exact about cooking.

She cannot be exact. She has not the necessary tools. To her, "warm" quires.

made will both prove and illustrate to be, as nearly as possible, steel this. The flour is weighed out; a reproductions of old ladies. This steel receptacle. The required from now until baking time, is deamount of soda is weighed out and signed to be an approximation of An automatic device permits precise-out by a machine. It is only when ly so much water of each temperature the biscuit are ready to place in the Every hour and every day this de-strings of woman and again starts vice permits only so much water of off on his own hook. three different and exact tempera- A great biscuit-maker's oven bears tures to flow into a receptacle con- no resemblance to a housewife's taining a certain number of pounds oven. It contains a revolving wheel of flour. In this respect there is not with great swinging shelves like the a particle of variation from one swinging cars in which ferris-wheel year's end to another.

for a certain number of minutes by ameter and twelve feet wide, slowly machinery which makes a certain revolves in a hot oven. At only one number of revolutions each minute. side of this oven is there an open-The mixing done, the great re- ing. Through this opening men ceptacles are then wheeled into a slide great trays of biscuits onto the batch amounting perhaps' to four cult and replace them with dough bebarrels, may be seen standing to fore the shelf has passed below the wait the process of rising.

for millions of Americans are not at ligence.

maintained by adding hot air or cool

water is water about so warm, and The result is that the men who "hot" water is water about so hot. make soda biscuit by the train-load She never measures degrees of heat have the griefs that come to wo-The "warm" water that she uses to- men. Women who do their own day to make bread may difter by sev- baking are puzzled half the time as eral degrees from the "warm" water to why their bread "does not come that she used last week. Yet the out right." The biscuit men never chemistry of good bread requires that have to ask this question. Their there shall be no variation, that biscuit never come out wrong. And every process in its making shall be that is because the conditions of right-today, tomorrow, and for manufacture are always the same, because never for a moment is there

Men who bake for millions observe these requirements every hou
of every day of every year. The again placed in machines. These
manner in which soda biscuit are machines, incidentally, are designed certain number of pounds, no more great tribute modern scientific man and no less, and placed in a huge pays to woman. Every operation, added. The receptacle, which holds woman's method. The dough is several barrels of flour and is mount- rolled out, flour is sprinkled upon ed upon wheels, is then rolled up to it, the intermediate process is pera group of three water-faucets. The formed with the same rigid exacttemperature of the water in each ness, then the flour is dusted off taucet is measured by an indicator Even the cutting out of the biscuit that stares the baker in the face. Is but the method of woman worked to flow into the great biscuit-pan oven that man lets go the leading-

passengers ride. This wheel, which Then the biscuit dough is mixed is approximately twenty feet in diroom to stand while the dough rises. swinging shelves. The wheel re-In this room, at a given moment, volves slowly enough to permit rapfifty batches of biscuit dough, each idly moving men to remove the bisopening. One revolution of the But do these men put dough away wheel is sufficient to complete the to rise as women put it away in their process of baking. The wheel moves nomes? They do not. Women con- at uniform speed thus insuring unitent themselves with looking for a form time, with a thermostat on the warm place." In summer almost oven keeps the heat uniform. Every any place is warm enough all night. possibility or failure or variation in In winter perhaps no place is warm the product has been eliminated enough. That is why some women And what this one great laboratory can make good bread in summer and does with soda biscuit it does with not at any other time. Their bread more than a thousand other kinds is the beneficiary or the victim of of baked goods, treating everything environment, as the case may be with the same cleanliness, the same But the men who make soda biscuit carefulness, the same scientific intel-

ON NEW YEAR'S COKE WORKERS QUIT WORK IN HONOR OF LYNCH'S FUNERAL

Connellsville, Pa, Jan. 1.-Twenty Boston, Jan. 1.-"Child scavengers" Bunsen, Ill., also suspended their daily ing, Lieutenant Governor-elect is tasks. Mr. Lynch was father of the chairman, recommends legislation to "safety first" movement in the coke exclude children from the dumps country and was responsible for much of the welfare work among the min- the report says, "125 of the 2,128 chiling villages in this section.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF MRS. A. FRIZZLE

Mrs. Albert Frizzle of 49 Riley street, was struck by the west bound "children pick from refuse barrels interurban car leaving this city at 3:29 material which they eat upon the spot o'clock p. m. yesterday, the accident In all scanvenger work there is occurring on Union street near Pine him immediately. If captured now just as Mrs. Frizzle attempted to cross the track to go to the canal in search of her little son who was skating.

The motorman saw the woman in The motorman saw the woman ir time to reduce the car's speed, else she night have been killed. She was struck about the shoulder and head. knocked from the track and rendered unconscious. Bazler & Bradley's ambulance made

record run to the scene of the accident and took the injured woman to the City Hospital in Buena Vista street. She had recovered consciousness by that time and Dr. U. K. Essington made an examination and found that her collar bone was broken. She also sustained a cut over the left temple and was slightly bruised about the body. She passed a very good night and attendants at the hospital stated that she would be enabled to go to her home in a few days.

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(Associated Press Telegram.) Pittsburg, Jan. 1. - There + + tions during the same year.

BOSTON CHILDREN ARE SCAVENGERS OF DUMP HEAPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

thousand coke workers in the Con- the children of the tenements who go their daily tasks in honor of Thomas and ash barrels in search of food, Lynch, of the H. G. Frick Coke company, whose funeral took place at report issued by the Massachusetts Greenburg, Pa. Other employes of Child Labor committee today. The the company at Gary. W. Va., and committee of which Grafton D. Cush-

"In one Boston school district," dren at school do this work. They lick in all sorts of weather with bare toes sticking out of their shoes on the coldest. winter days.

"Their hands shake so that they can barely hold their bags. The ashes crack the skin."

The committee found that in the same district 1,628 children made a practice of visiting markets, freight yards and wharves and picking over ash and garbage barrels for ice, produce, fish, potatoes, and wood.

"Frequently," the report says strong incentive to theft."

IN LICKING

The quarantine against foot and mouth disease in Licking county was an order received in Newark from the State Agricultural Commission. According to this order the

shipment of live stock is permitted abiy due to the fact that the motor- eral or municipal inspection. This settling in the joints and muscles, saw the car in time to throw herself of shipment by Dr. B. D. Wooley of called rheumatism. away from the car before the impact Johnstown, or Dr Fred Priest of Newpoint until released.

> RICH MEXICAN EXECUTED. IASSOCIATED PRESS JELEGRAM!

St. Louis, Jan 1 .- Manuel Garcia have been 123 homicides in + Lugo, a general in the Mexican feder-Allegheny county in the last * al army, was exceuted last month on two years and not one of the & his hacienda in the state of Coahuila. This is shown by the report of : night by Zach Tinker, his father-intoday. During 1914 there were . Washington. General Lugo was the 56 murders while there were r Mexican military representative at 67 in 1913. The record shows the Louisiana exposition here in r there has been no lagal execu- 1964. He married Miss Carrie Tinker of St. Louis. He was reported to own 80,000 acres of land and

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From the Front.

me! But, gracious! 1 hope the ceumember, was very successful, about nightstick an' says 'Get up, you sor didn't read this!"—Punch. \$12,700 having been subscribed by bum."—Buffalo Express.

The Newark Y. W. C. A.

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take C. A., about two years ago, the work scription was too small for us to achas grown, and the scope of the or- cept gladly, and handle with the same ganization has broadened so rapidly care and attention as those that went that the officers and members feel into the hundreds of dollars. The greatly encouraged.

portant factor in the lives of many of So, far, the expense of carrying on the young women of Newark- the work has not exceeded the budject to rheumatism should eat less mentally, physically, morally and get and we hope to carry on our third meat, dress as warmly as possible, spiritually. Today our building is year's work with the balance of the filled to the utmost. Girls from ad-money that has been promised, and jacent towns coming to work in the when your statements of amount due Rheumatism is caused by uric acid factories of our city, who want home- reach you, on the first of the year, rewhich is generated in the bowels and like surroundings, find a welcome spond promptly, and save us the exabsorbed into the blood. It is the func- here, and are given room and board- pense of a collector. tion of the kidneys to filter this acid irrespective of religion-at a very low from the blood and cast it out in the rate. We have girls and women ap- comes to us, brim full of new ideas practically lifted Friday morning by urine; the porce of the skin are also plying every day for work, and please and plans for the winter's work, and

weather the skin pores are closed thus W. C. A. the girls find a source of These two workers come into close, forcing the kidneys to do double support for many of their needs. Few intimate contact with the girls of our from farms outside of a limit of three work, they become weak and sjuggish people understand the work of the asmiles from infect d farms, for imme- and fail to eliminate this uric acid sociation. It is in reality a better- tories, and plan entertainment for Mrs. Frizzle's escape from fatal in- diate slaughler, to any point outside which keeps accumulating and circu- ment agency, with its efforts consciously directed toward the culargement of the kingdom of God.

> to better her condition financially by fulness of Miss Crosby and Miss Van alding her to find and fit her for Horn. mere lucrative employment through our educational department. Through our physical educational departmentthe gymnasium-we endeavor to aid her to health and physical development, that she may be better prepared gymnasium. to do her work. Through our clubs and classes and general entertainments we supply her social opportunities of the wholesome kind, and last Miss Childs and Miss Crosby and let but not least, through our religious them tell you of some of the wonderdepartment and Bible classes, we supply the need of her spiritual nature

Many girls and women pass through our doors every day, and enjoy the privileges afforded by the association. To meet these needs it remaines money. Our campaign for raising "Dear old Jack, how he does love money two years ago, as you all re-

payment of these subscriptions in The Y. W. C. A. has become an im- most cases has been promptly made.

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city, who work in the different facthem once a week at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. We have our good times clubs here in the home, our out-door It is the aim of the association to sports and hikes. In the summer we work for the betterment of all wo- had such good and restful times in men in every phase of life. We seek our camp, under the care and watch-

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PROGRESS

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This Statement Gives Details of Movements That Have Resulted

in Successes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Vienna, Jan. 1.—(Via Amsterdam and pLondon.)—An official announcement on the progress of MUCH CONSTRUCTION war was given out in the Austrian capital today. It refers to events of yesterday and is as follows:

"In Bukowina and the Carpathians the Russians developed great activ-Our troops are holding their positions on the Suczawa river in the upper Cseremosse territory also further west on the ridges of the Carpathians in the valley of the Nagyag where yesterday near Ockoermezoe, an attack of the enemy was in the upper Latoroza district and north of the Uszok pass. To the west of this pass all other passages over the Carpathians are occupied by our troops.

the northeast of Zakliczyu determin-

"On the Nida everything is quiet. our allies are progressing. "In the Balkan war line every

thing is quiet. To the east of Trebinga our aitillery compelled the Montenegrus to retreat.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO **CHARLES BOLIN**

Charles H. Bolin, aged 57 years, retired farmer living in East Maii street, died suddenly at his home Thursday afternoon, his death being ane to apoplexy. He had been in railing health for two years, but it was hought that his condition was show ing some improvement in the pasi few weeks. Last summer he suffered an attack of blood poisoning, which affected his hand, and while the trouble was arrested he never fully recovered.

Thursday morning he went to the farm house a few miles east of the city, near Swan's blacksmith shop He looked after some odd jobs about the farm and returned home about the middle of the afternoon.

He was seized with an attack of illness and lay down on a couch in the living room. His wife believing ne was only slightly indisposed left him for a moment while she prepared something for his relief, but pefore she returned he was unconscious and soon passed away. Drs Stimson and Downs were called, but Mr. Bolin was dead before they reached the house. Mr. Bolin was born near Mt. Ster-

Muskingum county his farm or in East Newark.

1883, and to this union two cilldren and the capital. Foreigners, it Vellie May Bolin, both of whom. capital for the interior. with the widow, survive.

Three brothers, W. H. Bolin and J. P. Bolin of Zanesville, Dr. E. C. Bolin of Columbus, and one sister. Mrs. S. E. Vandenbark of Newark also survive.

Mr. Bolin was a past master and charter member of Acme Lodge of Masons, and was also a member of Warren Chapter and Bigelow Couvil, both of the local lodge of

Funeral services will be held Monday at the family home in East Main street, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Franklin Brubaker's Funeral. The funeral of B. Franklin Brubaker, who died suddenly Thursday morning, will be held Sunday after noon at 1 o'clock at the Pine Street Christian Union church, Rev. Mr. Benton officiating. Burial in Cedar Hil

1.696 N. Y. FAILURES. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Jan. 1.—Bankruptcy petitions 1.696 in number filed during 1914, established a record for this city since the present law relating to bankruptcy went into effect in 1898. Figures published today show there have been nearly 21,000 petitions since the act became effective



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ERMAN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

The Arcade. Dr. D. S. Raikin, graduate opR. Packham, manager of the experimental department of the American Seeding Machine company, and one of the best known men in farm implement manufacturing circles in the United States, died at his home in this city early today, aged 59 years. Mr. Packham had been ill for fourteen months.

Mr. Packham perfected the single lise drill and other implements now widely used in agricultural pursuits.

WORK BY THE CITY IN LAST 12 MONTHS

The city of Newark now can coast of 18.873 miles of paven streets, 25.735 miles of sewers, 46.-525 miles of sidewalks, 79,219 miles of viter mains, and 731 fire hyrepulsed with heavy losses to him, drants. These totals are new and nclude the finished street paving sidewalks, sewers, and waterworks extension. According to figures given out by

y our troops. the service department Friday, 10,"In the district of Gorlive and to 505 feet, or 1.9896 miles of street paving was completed in the last ed Russian attacks were repulsed year Besides this public service construction work there was 16,-160 feet, or 3.067 miles of sewers; Further to the north the attacks of 12.414 feet, or 2.351 miles of sidewalks: 4.338 feet, or .822 miles of new waterworks extension, and 650 feet of brick sidewalks constructed by the city in South Second street, near Spring.

This work represents a large expenditure of money and meant many lays employment for Newark work-It does not include paving work started, but not completed, there being three contracts of this character now held up by the cold

There is other legislation pending for public work, which will be done during the coming year.

NEW POOL ROOM HAS BEEN OPENED

Wilson's poolroom, corner of First ınd East Main streets, was opened to the public New Year's eve. Six new pool tables and one billiard able have been installed and a fresh stock of cigars, tobacco and candies will also be kept constantly on hand. Magazines and daily papers will also be handled.

Workmen are engaged in buildroom adjoining the poolroom on the west. Blueclay will be used and undoubtedly will become a popula form of amusement.

The old. reliable Binder, better known as "Max," assisting Mr. Wilson and his genia smile and cheery greeting were muci n evidence at the opening. The 'Wilson' no doubt will become very popular place.

IN OTTOMAN EMPIRE TRANSFER ARCHIVES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM"

Athens, Via London, Jan. 1.—Ac 25. 1858, being a son of John Bolin cording to Constantinople advice He came to Licking county in 1876. which have reached here the Austr. settling on the farm east of the an and German embassies in th He had lived all his life on Turkish capital are transferring their archives to Asia Minor, fearing that He was married to Miss Mary action is imminent by the British and Jonoway of near Hanover, May 15, French fleets against the Dardanelle were born, Wilfred C. Bolin and stated, are also preparing to quit th

A REAL PHILANTHROPIST. Pedestrians will extend a vote of thanks to the caretaker of the court house yard for his generous distribution of sand all around the outside walks as well as those across the lawns of the court house. His action has probably saved many hard bumps if not broken arms and legs.

EXPENSIVE RABBIT. Lee long, a Hancock county farm-

er, paid \$25 for the privilege of shooting a rabbit on his farm. He went hunting without a license, and when brought before the squire pleaded as his defense that the rabbit gnawed his apple trees, but that did not save him from being fined.

NEW MAIL RULING. lassociated press telegram!

Washington, Jan. 1 .- An agreement extending the two cent postage rates to mails between the United States and the Bahamas went into

ler's hall in W. t Main street Thursday evening. To members with their families had an enjoyable time in a social way and there was a gaily decorated Christmas tree for the children. Treats of cand, nuts and oranges were distribute and later a splendid luncheon was so yed. There was vocal. and instrument music and the Mannerchor replier a number of sones. Vocal nd instructable ducts and polos also featured, 'wests were present from Columbus Detroit, and Terre-Haute, and all resent had a very en-Joyable evening

MT. ZION

The Mt. Zion a hool closed Thursday for a week's Jacation. A splendid program was elen and a beautiful Xmas tree provid very attractive to the little ones. Old Sapta arrased on time and handed out the good things. Fifty visitors to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denaltry speni

Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ota Donaher of Martinsburg. Mrs. Mart. Wilson of Hen Peck spini Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Lawtence

Green. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor of Mt Vernon sport sunday with their pa renia here. Several from here attended th

hicken supper at Bladensburg Sat

urday evenias.

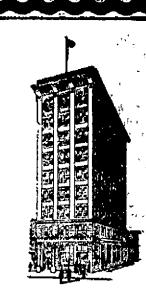
For the Coming Year '15

Please allow us to wish you a year of unbounded growth and prosperity. The year presents great opportunities, and when our counsel will assist, it is yours to command.

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House and barn at 95 Tenth street, seven rooms and large bath, gas and electric light, furnace, oak floors in three rooms; newly repaired, painted and papered, cement walks and steps; will sell at right price; part cash. Call Auto phone \$130.

11-24-M.W.F-tf.

Fourteen acre tract of land, suitable for poultry raising or truck farming; located on Twenty-First street, three minute's walk from Granville car line. Apply by letter to Box 209, St Louisville, Ohio. 12-31-3t*

Farm 41 acres. Inquire on premises half mile southeast Stadden's bridge or address I. M. Claggett, R. D. 1 Newark. Ohio. 12-30-31*

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| | Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 1.85 |
| | Shelled Corn |
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Paying Price. Country butter, Ib.....

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Grocers here are selling as follows:

effect today marking another step in the movement to make effective a two cent rate taroughout the western hemisphere.

WINTERCHOR CELEBRATES.

The Mannere' r society held their annual holiday elebration at Schallers held in the control of the co Pride of Newark.....

Gold Medal

Marvel Pittsburg Live Stock. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Jan. 1.-Hogs: Receipts 1040; hazher, heavies 7.40; yorkers and specification of the specifica

FRENCH COAST IS BOMBARDED BY AEROPLANES.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan. 1.—Bunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombarded by four German aero-. planes Thursday, according to reports which reached Paris during the

NEW YEAR'S SHOOT. One of the largest clay pigeon shoots ever held in the state is ocurring today on the grounds of the Marion, O., gun club. Several hundred sportsmen are present from different cities and numerous prizes have been offered for good scores.

FOR RENT

Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, private bath and one room for sleeping, privilege of cooking; all modern conveniences. 17½ West Church, Bell phone 158.

12-31-3t

Rooms, with or without boald. Call 3506 or 28 South Fifth street. 12-31-3t Five-room house on Grant street. Call 8 R 42 or 75 Linden avenue 12-31-3t

good six-room house and barn on Hazelwood avenue for rent. Mrs. J. H. Roe, phone 5468. 12-20-3t* Suite of two 100ms and bath, with board. Inquire 40 East Locust street, Auto phone 3403. 12-10-tf

Four rooms with bath, one block from public square. Call Auto phone 4638 or 1721. W. C. Seward. 12-30-3t* Five-room house with bath and modern conveniences; \$17; modern; yard and cement walks. 91 West Church street. 12-29-tf

Large, newly furnished, steam heated rooms, bath, privilege of cooking; \$2.50 up. No. 105 West Church street. 12-23-tf.

Room formerly occupied by Ball-Fitze Co.; 40x200 feet, rear part three floors with elevator, ideal room for light manufacturing; situated in South Fourth street. Inquire Auto 1899 or Granville 11. 12-10-tf

Five-room house with bath and modern conveniences; \$18 per month.

Call at No. 87 W. Church street.

12-4-tf. Seven-room modern house at 548 Hud-son avenue. Moore & Son, Trust building.

WANTED-POSITIONS

A middle aged lady wants position as housekeeper in the home of a bachelor or widower with no small children. Address "Housekeeper," care Advocate. 12-31-31*

Work by the day, cleaning, washing and troning: would like regular work. Address 64 German street or Auto phone 3555. 12-36-3t* Wanted, work on a farm by young man: experienced. Address Rear 91 Maholm street. David Howard, care

To do collecting on commission, by young woman with experience. Phone Auto 1180. 12-28-6t*

LOST.

Gentleman's gold watch fob. initials "W. E." Thursday night. Reward if returned to Advocate 1-1-3t* Black ostrich feather muff with tails, some place around square. Return Advocate of 69 S. Second. Reward.

Courteous Apology. An interested visitor who was making a call in the tenement dis-

trict, rising, said: "Well, my good woman, I must go now. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"No, thank you mem," replied the submerged one. "Ye mustn't mind if I don't return the call, will ye? I haven't any time to go slummin' meself."-San Francisco Argonaut. "The world is full of poetry." ex-

claimed the Optimist. "Yes, I dare say there is almost as much poetry in the late rest of the world as there is in the wastebasket," added the Pessimist.

WHAT IS IT?



Abswer to Thursday's puzzle hurchill.

Try Murine Use Remedy for Red, Weak

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Fifty-inch roll-top desk: \$10.00. H. I Bakers law office, Auto phone 113: 12-31-31*

Quick shoe repair outfit, cheap; as two h-p, motor and cash registed Inquire 25 West Church street, 12-30-3t* AUCTION SALE

Household furniture. Saturday, January 2, 1915, at 9:30. West Main an Fourth streets: good kitchen rang and heaters. W. C. Seward, auction eer. 12-30-3t

Five hundred chestnut posts for sale in woods. J. A. Tilton, R. D. No. Newark, Ohio. 12-30-3t

Car load of Sucrene dairy feed; ca load of cotton seed meal. C. S. Os burn and Co., Indiana street, Lot phones. 12-23-t

Car load of good clean Colorado al falfa hay. C. S Osburn and Co., In diana street, both phones. 12-23-t Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Lick ing Creamery Co. Asl

your grocer.

WANT D TO BUY OR RENT. my or each rent a 30 or 4 in Licking county; Column bas pro: tv to exchange. H. E Wilkinso. Vorth Lewisberg. Ohio. 12-30-3t

VAULT CLEANING Elmer Bagent and Edward Burkholde Auto phone 3864 before 6 a. m. o after 6 p. m. 48 Bremen street.

J. A. Wintermuth "The Tailor" wants
everybody to know of his remova
from the old location in the Lansing
block to the Arcade Annex, opposit
the new theatre entrance. 12-29-t

A ring was found at Emerson's storduring Christmas week. Owner can have it by calling and describing FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Horse and wagon or Shetland ponice for let. I. M. Phillips, real estate and ponics. Room No. 1 Lansing blk 12-21-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT. Suburban home of nine rooms and five acres of ground. Inquire Farmer Citizens 317. 12-31-3t

Most men like to be jollied and are willing to pay for it.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, Estate of George J. Evans, decease Elias E. Evans has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of George J. Evans late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 10th day of December, 1914.

12-11-Fri-5t Probate Judge.

12-11-Fri-3t Probate Judge.

Likell Notice.

Zephaniah P. McMillen and Lottie C. McMillen, if living, or if dead, then the urknown heirs, legatees or devisees of both said Zephaniah P. McMillen and Lottie C McMillen, or the unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of such unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of such unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of whom is unknown; N. H. Seymour, if living, or, if dead, then the unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of such heirs, legatees or devisees of such unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of such unknown heirs, legatees or devisees, the place of residence of each of whom is unknown; and James K. Hamill, who is now residing or staying at Naples in the state of Florida; and cach of said above named parties, will take notice that on Becember 16th, 1914, Margar I M. Gridley and Jennie Gridley Long filed in the common pleas court of licking County. Ohio, their jetition and thereby commencing an action to quict their title against any claim or right of each and all of the above named parties, as well as other parties, to said action, in and to the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Laking and City of Newark, and bring a part of inlot number thirteen, heing forty-four (41) feet off the north side of the said filet number thirteen, heing forty-four (41) feet forting on Pourth ettert and running back that width to the alley in the rear of said let.

Said petition aske that from are estated above named be larted from are estated.

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Said petition asks that the parties above named be barred from any right or claim in or to said real estate, and if they describe to plend in said action, they are required to do so on or before January 19th, 1915.

FIGURY & FIGURY.

12-11-Fri-6t

WANTED-MALE HEL .. Wanted, men to learn the barber trade positively the best trade of the kind can prepare you in few weeks; wage while learning, open to everyone apply by mail Moler Barber College Cincinnati, Ohio. 12-28-6t

News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDER. me Louge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Jan. 14, 1915, 7 p. m.

lowark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tnesday, Jan. 26, 7 p. m. Regular. Sigelow Council, R. & S. M., NO. 7. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915. 7 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7 30

For Weed Chains for Automobiles, go to Spillman's Garage, they carry full line. Spillman's Garage, 53 South Third street, Newark, Ohio.

25 Per Cent. off all Heating stove prices. The Sperry-Harris Co.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.

All Automobile owners who nave cars equipped with electric starters charges batteries Spillman's Garage, 53 South Third street, Newark. 12-22-tf

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 36 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.

Chalybeate Spring Water is par-For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 86 1/2 .W. Main, opposite Advocate of-

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Don't forget the Poultry Show at the Armory, Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

"BUNNY'S LITTLE BROTHER," a two-reel Vitagraph comedy presenting John Bunny, Flora Finch and Jay Dwiggans, at the GRAND

We will have a sale of one week before taking our January inventor). marked down to the lowest possible price. Trimmed hats will all be closed out at 98c,, \$1.98 and \$3.98. Untrimmed hats 50c each including all colors of beaver and small velvet hats. Sale begins Saturday morning, January 2nd. Clouse & Schauweker. 42 Hudson avenue. 12-31d3t

first presbyterian CHURCH SUPPER

Saturday, Jan. 2. 4:30 to 7:30

MENU. Creamed Chicken Mashed Potatoes Hot Biscuit . Cranbery Sauce Clear Pickle White Bread Fruit Coffee

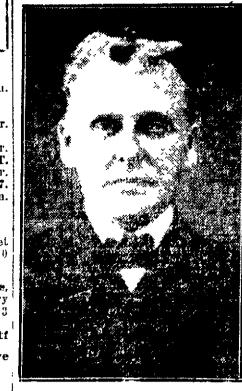
"BUNNY'S LITTLE BROTHER," a two-reel Vitagraph comedy pre- day evening, there will be a supper senting John Bunny, Flora Finch at the Second Presbyterian church grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorand Jay Dwiggans, at the GRAND for men only.

Masquerade dance at Fromholtz BURIALS IN 1914 Hall New Year's night by the Jolly Music by Rosebraugh's Union Orchestra. All welcome.

NIGHT.

Alhambra in Arcade.

DENTIST EMERY MAKES GUARANTEED ROOFLESS DENTURE



methods in vogue in Europe and ly rendered by the quartette, and in New York City. Salvarsan and Neo- the solo, 'One Wintry Night." Salvaisan administered, followed by Wassermann tests.

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Office hours: 9 a, m. to 9 p. m. Sundays noon to 9 p. m. Number 17 1-2 is occupied exclusively by the

hats. Sale begins Saturday morn-

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Lectures on the Christ.

The men of the Bible classes of the First and Second Presbyterian is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Williams. churches are arranging for the John 3 B. Koehne lectures on "The Christ," the first of which will be given next · 수수수수수수수수수수수수 Monday evening. January 4, at the ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nixon. First Presbyterian church. These

REACH NEARLY 400 IN TWO CEMETERIES

There were fourteen more burials HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY in Cedar Hill cemetery in 1914 than EVENTS AT THE GRAND TO- in 1913, according to the figures of 1-1t Supt. A. J. Crilly, who has charge of the cemetery. In 1914, 339 bodies were laid to rest within the cemetery. Tonight and tomorrow. "WHEY In the year before there were 325.

1-1t cemeteries for the year. EVENTS AT THE GRAND TO- to Newark and interred in Cedar 1-1t Hill or Mt. Calvary.

Granville

Granville, Jan. 1.—Despite the conlition of the sidewalks, which makes walking difficult and even dangerous, large audience of music lovers as-Wednesday evening to enjoy the delightful program of Christmas Carois and Legends presented by Mrs. C. B Mr. Karl Ashton, bass, Mrs. W. W Davis, accompanist

ness to the leader Well", and La Vierge a la Crecpe,' is not an old-time doctor, but has seldom been heard to greater adshould have their batteries well treats with up-to-date special reme- vantage. The sympathetic quality of charged to keep them from freezing. dies which quickly produce aston- Mrs. Coon's voice was beautifully We have an experienced electrician ishing results of the most satisfac- brought out in the solo, which t'e medical and surgical scientific Carol, "Sleep, Little Dove," artistical-

> Mrs White recited several legends of the Christ-Child in a way to touch all hearts 'The Little Gray Lamb" b! Archibald Sullivan, "Robin Redbreast" by Selma Lageriof, and "The Golden Cobwebs" by Robert Haven Schauffer eliciting rounds of applause from the audience.

Roy Sells. Martha Belle Columbus, and Miss Jennie Blinn of

Topeka, Kansas. few days' visit at the home of his

sey in Broadway.

PERMIT WAS ISSUED

Through an error in checking over

Read Advocate Wants tonight.

sembled in the Granville Opera House White and a large chorus of school children, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Rohrer, soptano, Mrs C D. Coons, contralto, Mr. Ralph Morrow, tenoi,

These who heard last year's program were prepared for great things, but Wednesday evening's performance far exceeded the expectations of even the most sanguine. The program was entirely new, the singing of the children-many of them were tiny tots--was marvelous tor its volume, precision, spontaneity and responsive-The quartet was admirably balanced, the voices beautifully blended and the effect pro-THE GOLDEN RULE DOCTOR duced by the quaint old music pleasing in the extreme. Mrs Rohrer, in duced by the quaint old music pleasthe two soprano solos, "The Holy who takes care of starters and tory and pleasing nature. Latest contracto carries in the Alsatian

Enjoyment was heightened by the prief explanatory remarks on the carols of different lands and languages, made by Mrs. White, and the audience felt that the evening had been one not only of delightful entertainment but of instruction as well, vhile those interested in the Public Library could feel assured of a neat addition to the fund, as Mrs White had generously donated the proceeds of the concert to the cause. There seems to be one opinion of Wednesday night's concert, and that is that Mrs. White is wonderful Her taste is exquisite, her judgment unerring, her power over the little ones almost magnetic, while any program arranged for the public by her is sure to be not only high class, but to hold a popular appeal as well, so that every one present finds enjoyment These concerts by the little ones is a liberal education not only to themselves but to the whole community.

The Granville chorus was augmented and materially assisted by about twenty-five school children from 17 1-2 North Fourth street. Number Newark: Ralph Allen, Lydia Backenstoss, Dorothy Davis, Woolson Davis, Walter Davis, Elizabeth East, Cornelia Ellis, Merlyn Fleming, Dorothy We will have a sale of one week Glenn, Esther Graef, Frank Graham before taking our January inventory. John Hart, Eugene Hamlin, Olive Everything in our store will be Howard, Harold Hulshizer, Eleanore marked down to the lowest possible Johnson, Charlotte Marvin, Martha price. Trimmed hats will all be Grace Miller, Dorothy Montgomery, Sprague. Untrimmed hats 50c each including Frances Sprague, Beatrice Stevenson, all colors of beaver and small velvet Janice Thompson, Helen Vogelmeier. Miss Mary Roberts of Columbus, ing, January 2nd. Clouse & Schau- who is visiting her mother. Mrs. E weker, 42 Hudson avenue. 12-31d3t C Roberts, entertained several friends at dinner last evening in compliment 10-7-d-tf to her house guest, Miss Copeland of

Miss Elizabeth Morris of Columbus Miss Eva Nixon, who is teaching in St Mary's, W. Va., is spending the holidavs in Granville with her par-Mr George Dorsey, jr., of Chicago. lectures are free. At 6 o'clock, Mon- arrived in Granville last night for a

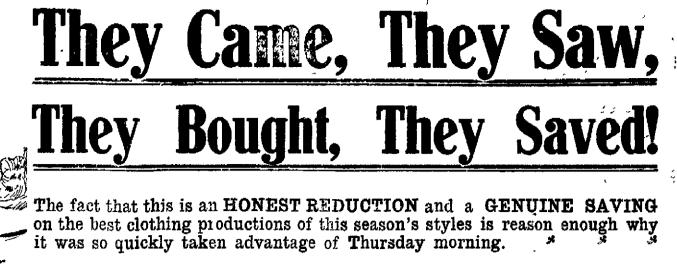
> Miss Rachel Colwell has returned to Morgantown, W. Va., after a fortnight's visit with her parents. Dr. and Irs R. S. Colwell.

> Mrs. H. A. Nixon of West Maple street, spent a few days in Columbus

FOR PYTHIAN BLDG.

the building permits for the year, it FATE WAS KIND." three parts: At Mt. Calvary cemetery, south of was state Thursday that no permit, "COUNT THAT TOOK COUNT," the city, there were forty-eight bur- was issued for the erection of the comedy; PATHE WEEKLY, Current lals—a total of 387 in the two city Pythian Castle in East Main street This permit was issued and the esti-This will approximately represent mated cost of the building was placed the number of deaths in the city, as at \$35,000. Service Director Christian it is believed that the deaths in the states that the total value of buildcity which were followed by burials mgs for which remits were issued 11-4dw-f-m-tf in the county cemeteries will be amounts to \$276,515. As was stated HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY city where the bodies were brought during the year.

The Hub's Big Annual 331/3% Off Mid-Winter Clearance Sale--- No. 5 N. Third'St.-- Newark.



All Men's & All Boys' 33% Suits and Overcoats ALL, MIND YOU

The Very Best Selection To Choose From, All New Up-To-Date Styles, Patterns And Colors, All Brand New.

8.50 SUITS AND 10.00 SUITS & O'COATS 1-3 OffO'COATS 1-3 Off

12.50 SUITS & O'COATS 1-3 Off

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O'COATS 1-3 OFF

20.00 SUITS AND O'COATS 1-3 OFF

\$22.50 Qualities \$15.00

\$25.00 Qualities \$16.67

Look! Third-Off Boys' Clothing

Every Boy's Suit And Overcoat Reduced 33 1-3 Per Cent \$3.00 VALUES \$3.50 VALUES \$4.50 VALUES

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50c Shirts 39¢ 18c Wool Socks 11½¢ 50c Boys' Sweaters 39¢ 15c Gloves 9¢ \$1 Night Shirts 79¢ 1.50 Mens Sweaters 98¢ \$1 Shirts 79¢ \$1 Wool Shirts 79¢ 25% OFF TROUSERS

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Price. • | Cash
Saved |
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| Men's 2-Piece S | Suit\$1.00 | \$.90 | 10c |
| Men's 3-Piece 8 | Suit : 1.25 | \$.90 | 25c |
| Overcoats | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Ladies' Jacket 8 | Suits 1.50 | 1.00 | |
| Ladies' Wool | 1-Piece | | |
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Come Saturday to Our **January Clearance Sale**

Next week we invoice. The purpose of this sale is to reduce stocks for this closing event of the year. Every department will offer its heavy stocks and seasonable lines that we intend closing out at unusual prices.

Every department is filled with splendid merchandise that you will be needing, either now or arside of the next month. FOR THE WINTER WEATHER YOU WILL WANT-

Ladies' Sweaters \$1.95 Each

All wool sweaters in colors, made with raglan sleeves, \$3.00

Ladies' Sweaters \$2.98 Each

All wool sweaters in heavy stitch with roll collars, \$5.00 and \$6.50 values that are slightly soiled, are marked-each....\$2.98

Ladies' Underwear, 75c Garment.

Union suits in medium weight cotton, fleeced lined cotton, separate garments in silk and wool. \$1.00 and \$1.50 garments in this lot marked—a garment 75c

Ladies' Underwear, 44c Garment.

In this lot are values formerly sold from 59c to \$100, garments in white fleece lined tights, corset covers, fine all wool garments in cream and scarlet. Also boys' all wool drawers at gray,

Ladies' and Misses' Hose 25c Pair.

Ladies' hose in 35c and 50c qualities of Everwear hose. Misses' fine silk lisle ribbed hose, 35c and 50c qualities All sizes.

Caps and Scarfs 25c Each.

Aviation caps, hand crocheted in all colors. Shawls and scarfs all colors, 50c and \$1.00 yalues, to close-each25c

Men's Union Suits 98c Suit

\$1.50 values in heavy cotton ribbed suits, ecru color. All sizes

Men's Union Suits 78c Suit.

Not many in this lot of heavy cotton ribbed suits, \$1.00 garments

Men's Flannel Shirts 78c Each.

Gray flannel shirts both pla n and with fancy stripes, with or

Men's Shirts 25c Each.

Odd sizes in plain white and light colors, in 50c and \$1.00 val-

\$1.00 Men's Shirts 65c Each.

These are the Lion brand shirts in white and light grounds that have become slightly soiled during the holidays. Splendid values

Men's Hose 19c Pair.

Silk plated hose in all colors and sizes, 25c values marked

Cotton Blankets 68c Pair.

Full size in white, gray and tan. 85c quality—a pair68c

Wool Nap Blankets \$1.15 Pair.

\$1.50 quality gray wool nap blankets, also a child's Indian robe

\$1.98 Blankets \$1.50 Pair.

Extra large size in a heavy blanket, white, gray and tan

—for a pair..... \$1.50

Wool Blankets \$4.40 Pair. All our \$5.00 and \$5.90 fine wool blankets, including the \$5.90 Dresden blankets in white, gray, tan and plaids are marked,

a pair \$4.40 Huck Towels 8c Each.

Large size huck towels in all white with plain or fancy white borders, also white with pink and blue borders, 10c quality, marked

15c Huck Towels 11c Each.

Heavy huck towels in large size with fancy white woven borders, sale price—each 11c



B. & O. ENGINEER WAS SLOWING UP

But Nerv-Worth Scon Put More Power Into Him-One Bottle Worked Wonders.

though I was "slowing up" and my Day. The ice there is nine and ten nerves had been in a terrible condi-inches thick and of a good quality. White House. The annual "diplotion. They were simply on edge and There are quite a few ice houses along the slightest noise would make me the lake banks and these are being jump. My appetite was poor and rapidly filled and there will be no ice what I did eat did me little good. I famine at the lake next summer. was restless in my sleep and often There are now over five hundred sumwould stay awake hours at a time mer homes along the shores of Buckuntil life became unbearable. At ve Lake and when the resort opens times I was blue and despondent, it is estimated that there is a populaing nearly everythme, anyone told their summer home. It will be seen me about I decided to try Nerv- that it takes a great deal of ice to am back after more, and I just want tiles live at the lake all winter and to say that Nerv-Worth does all you the men find work as caretakers, reclaim for it, and more too. I feel pairing of boats and cottages and better than I have for years. I rec-istening ice. ommend it above everything else I

or tried.
In these words the well-known W. MAT SMITH HAS B. Dalton, then B. & O. engineer. running between Newark and Benwood and living in Zanesville, told what a world of good Nerv-Worth did for him. It will do the reader just as much if he's a victim of nervous disorders. Sold by T. J. Evans. the druggist. \$1.00 a bottle. Guar-

TEX KILLED ON

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! dent are mostly city clerks.

ed the record-breaking total of son but preferred to remain in the 4,815,902 short tons.

ICE HARVEST HAS BEGUN AT **BUCKEYE LAKE**

"For a long time I have felt as ice at Buckeye Lake on New Year's without apparent reason. After try-tuon of over 2500 making that place Worth. I have taken one bottle and supply the coltagers. Scores of fam-

SIGNED WITH THE RINGLING BROS.

Mat Smith, the well known local theattical man, has signed contracts e-ent has been celebrated by the exwith Ringling Brothers' circus for the appreaching season and has been as-ENGLISH RAHLROAD signed to a foremanship with advertising car No. 1. Mr. Smith will join London. Jan. 1 .- Ten persons the car at Chicago sometime in March. were killed and many others injured Last season Mr. Smith traveled through in a train collision this morning on to the coast and was in practically ev-Great Eastern Railway, near ery large city of importance in the lford, five miles from London. Some west and southwest. In his years upon of the railroad cars were reduced to the road he has been in very state splinters. The victims of the acci- in the union a number of times and has played all the larger cities of the United States, as well as many of the Government figures recently com-piled show that the salt production for to sign with an amusement comof the United States last year reach- pany and four South America this seagood old United States.

NEW YEAR IS LESS REVELRY

A FEW BELLS AND SEVERAL WHISTLES GAVE NOTICE OF 1915'S ADVENT.

Watch Parties, Dances and Other Social Lunctions Were the Night's Order.

The New Year was ushered in at midnight last night in a less boisterous manner than for a number of years. A few or the bells in the various chuiches were rung and there was a taint whistle or two and not a single discharge of firearms was heard in the up town district There were very few people on the streets but there were many watch parties and dances over the city.

The movie houses all did a thriving business until eleven o clock and scores of patrons then wended their way to the Victoria theatre where a watch party was being held. The latter place was comfortably filled early in the evening and an enjoyable bill was given by the Hall Players, "Polly Primrose," a four act drama, dealing with Washington society during the early days of the civil war. Mr George Miller, the florist, persented each person in the audience with a souvenir buttoniere the flowers being of various designs

At the conclusion of the play the audience was invited upon the stage and a dance was enjoyed Those who did not dance remained in their seats. Many took advantage of the opportunity and tripped the light fantastic, the music being furnished by the Victoria orchestra which was ceated upon the stage. Shortly before midnight Emmet McDaniel, the well known restauranter served sandwiches to all the dancers and to each person in the audience. As the court house clock began the stroke of twelve scores of horns suddenly appeared and for awhile bedlum broke loose The affair was a pleasing one and was enjoyed by all present.

The Elks entertained with a dance and watch party at Assembly Hall a large crowd being present to welcome in the New Year. After the dance program and shortly before midnight hour a fine turkey supper was served. Hawkins and Nutter's orchestra furnished a varied pro-

Friday, January 1, 1915, is the way it n usi be written roday and no doubt there were many mistakes made by persons who had occasion to wirte it. The first morning of the new year was a denghtful one. The sun came out early and smiled upon every one. May it be a good omen and the forerunner of a happy and porsperous year for every citizen in Licking county, in fact for every citizen of this great and glorious

NOISY GREETING FOR THE NEW YEAR

IN NEW YORK CITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York. Jan. 1 .- Daylight to-

day failed to quell the noisy and enthusiastic greeting which New York gave to the New Year The revelry along Broadway continued far into the morning hours an othe police. although they had little to do. declared the celebration the biggest of its kind in the history of the city.

The record crowds which packed the all-night restaurants held their places till after sun up and at 6 o'clock this morning many of the larger restaurants were still turning would-be patrons away from their

Homebound transportation arrangements characteristic of the and needed this morning on suburban lines and ferries.

WASHINGTON QUIET ON ACCOUNT OF STATE MOURNING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

Washington, Jan. 1 -New Year's day in the national capital was unusually quiet. Because of the formatic breakfast" by the secretary of state to the members of the diplomatic corps had been abandoned because of the war, and many other

NEW YEAR IN A UNIQUE MANNER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, Jan. 1.-A unique may of eclebrating the entry of the new year took place here today. Usually the plosione of fireworks and the tiring of gans but as this was prohibited this year the people generally agreed to appear at open windows, gla-, in hand and cry "Viva Italy!" This was done and the effect was most impressive.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Greater and Greater Grow The Values In The

BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS SAL Of Women's, Misses' and Children's

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Fur Tomorrow, the first Saturday of our After Christmas Sale of Coats, Suits, Dresses, and Furs for Wome Misses and Children will be the big day of the sale. It seems as though each woman is telling her frier and neighbors about the great wearing apparel bargains.

And it is a friendly acr at that, as our After Christmas Sale this year is far superior in every way what ever to all previous ones. Departments and stocks are larger and styles, fabrics, and values were never l

In addition to prices previously announced, the following are also included.



Women's & Misses' Fashionable Winter Coats wor up to \$20---now while they last Only \$10.00

· These charming coats are made by most reputable makers, fabrics include ural lamb, br cioths, plushes, crepe materials and mixtures. Lengths vary, 45 and 50 inch. In this big softment we have included a number of pretty striped cord uroys, in loose and draped ba 45 inch lengths, some styles very beautifully fur trimmed. Coat values up to \$20.00, After Christmas Sale Price,

OTHER COAT VALUES AT \$5.00, \$13.95, \$16.95 AND \$19.95.

Great Reductions On Women's & Misess' Smart Tailored Suits These suits are in the regular sizes. Just think, you have over 100 charming suits to se

Entire stock is now divided into just four lots. Read how they go: LOT 1 - SUITS WORTH UP TO \$16.50-CHOICE NOW

LOT 2 - SUITS WORTH UP TO \$25.00-CHOICE NOW LOT 3 - SUITS WORTH UP TO \$32.50-SUITS WORTH UP TO \$32.50— CHOICE NOW LOT 4 — SUITS WORTH UP TO \$39.50— \$19.9

CHOICE NOW

Women's & Misses' Tailored Skirts at \$1.97, \$3.97 and \$5.97---and Values up to \$10.00 UP TO \$7.50 SKIRTS AT \$3.97.

UP TO \$5.00 SKIRTS AT \$1.97. In serges, diagonals and mixtures; colors are black and navy; values up to \$5.00.

Children's Furs ½ Price

Just have a few choice fur sets in opossum, squirrel, lamb, angora, rabbit and coner that sold at \$1.25 to \$12.50. Choice now 63c to \$6.25

Women's Suits in Stout Sizes also get the Heavy Price Reductions And they are in blacks, browns and navy, of such leading fabrics as serges, cheviots

and broadcloths. Sizes range from 39 to 49 -and the sale prices are as follows: \$17.50 VALUES AT \$ 8.09 \$27.50 VALUES AT \$15.99 \$29.50 VALUES AT \$19.99

UP TO \$10.00 SKIRTS AT \$5.97. In a big range of popular materials in In broadcloths, serges, diagonals and plain and long effects; values up to \$7.50.

tures; all late models; values up to \$10.

Messaline Petticoats \$1.8 Take your choice of a big collection messaline petticoats of various colo

Many styles; values up to \$3.95.

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SQUARE.

THE STORE THAT

I am Now My New Location Opposite Wintermark Ready For My New Location New Wintermark

Business in Arcade Annex

What Goes On Behind The French Army Front

tria Hungary.)

of a French war correspondent to ple soldiers. evening rush hour were in effect the "Munchen-Ausburger Abendzei-

BY THE CENSOR.

(By Ernest Ludwig, Consul Aus-, be found in the ranks of the officers

tung" a very prominent German pected to increase courage and con-surdity of his enterprise was explained newspaper, WHICH WAS PASSED fidence in the army, when we re- to me in words which did not smack General Josse has availed himself authorities to pile into our automo- achievements. "IF we had to wait of all military tricks to insure victory in the northeast of France. If neva. Lausanne, Milan and Turin ion. No, France has no time to wait out friends." he is beaten now. France would be and distribute same among the sol- and England does not seem to be in come a "has been." Everybody be- diers! We had to do it and were a hurry or else does not show it. And hind the front realizes, that France's thus able to verify that the cautious for this reason France does not trust very existence is at stake in this last authorities had bought hundreds of any British promises, not any. There continued since the death of Mrs. think of striking a second blow, if Wilson, there was no reception at the White House The annual "Late gigantic battle ab-olately victorious of these papers is only one concensus here and this concerns the comment on or better the condemning of up to date British gigantic battle ab-olately victorious of these papers is only one concensus here and this concerns the comment on or better the condemning of up to date British gigantic battle ab-olately victorious. fight. No French General could even thousands of copies of these papers is only one concensus here and this gigantic battle al-olutely victorious. from the French government which achievements. I must say that until Joffre HAS STA! ED TOO MUCH. did not hold back with funds and a fortnight ago I would not have ALL IS ON ONE CARD, and it is a knows the troubles of her patriots to find—I will use a weak word—the world—all suddenly come just as well as it knows the troubles is such an amount of animosity against lost the world will suddenly come of the various newspaper enterprises. Such an amount of animosity against to realize the hopeless conditions. These indeed will hardly ever have cause of the war, and many other time-honored ceremonials which usually play so important a part in the Washington official New Year celebration were omitted for the same reason.

President Wilson began the year permission jointly with numerous by rising at 3 o'clock to push an electric button that opened the San Diego exposition at midnight. Pacific coast time. He spent the day quietly at the White House, receiving greetings from many callers.

ROME GREETED

ROME GREETED a doubly valuable gain, as these also make the observation that creature on God's earth and justifies Boil were entirely from troops. To rein- among these copies there were also to a considerable extent French ridiforce his position on the Marne and issues which had been confiscated cule of him. At Senlis, Compieque Steak Oise the simultaneously withdrew the day before but had been rear and Meauz Englishmen have undoubtthe large contine it from the South- ranged "ad usum delphini militaris," edly given good account of themselves western Fronti , near the Lake of the objectionable news items having Even better than the French, whose

(Southeast corner of France) for the situation and have to their own the "strong words" used by the Engthe last week the correspondent prejudice adopted "un-French man-lish to give vent to their feelings was there since August 10th; knows pers." In the faultless newspaper, Formuy Atkins must have his soap, this to be true. General impression material imported by the French tooth brush, tooth powder, and all prevails, that hope and confidence government with the assistance of other utensils used by a man of modifiat Josire will win is much less to their "system of primes on the im-tern culture in the morning and in the

portation," the Paris press fixes a evening, otherwise he does competition, which cannot be underestimated. CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, LONDON PAPERS ARE STRICTLY TABOO!

Theatre

When you mention Englishmen let me tell you France shrugs her shoulders and feigns to ignore what you said. For a long time they have not and the bourgeois element than is been taken at their full value. When-The following s a special report the ranks of the little man and sim- ever I began to speak with serious men of the half or whole million of I was first shown how it was ex- volunteers of Lord Kitchener, the abpected to increase courage and con-surdity of his enterprise was explained porters were asked by the military of much respect for the British Geneva, amount g to more than been left out! If France will con-dash was not very noteworthy in There s strong evidence linue to enliven the COURAGE OF those fights. But when they had done at hand that IN THE PIRST PART HER SOLDIERS IN SUCH A WAY, their first work, the English, wanted OF SEPTEMBER IT WAS. PLAN- French owners of newspapers can to have a rest. Let alone battles last-NED TO CROSS SWITZERLAND soon go hang and bury themselves, ing a fortnight, which are certainly AND TO FALL, INTO THE BACK Their papers enjoy no more credit, not of their liking! Such a thing is SHOU II they try to re-establish their reputo disastrous to their usual smart than the state of the state of their papers. This plan, has however now been abandoned by Joffre. Of course for the time being only. If he is virtorious, it may be assumed with dead certainty that he will go back.

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well and his humor is bad d whole day. He prefers the knife to the bayonet, with cannot find charms-Tommy considers it beneath his dign entrenchments and to do of of work, which may cause so dirty wash and transpira wants it to be understood th longs to the "elite" the "ari French, are merely Republica only knows what the millio like that Kitchener promi

Seems to Flourish. "You can't get along in 1 "Oh, I don't know. Lool

sparrow."---Philadelphia Bu

Extra

New Years Spe For Saturda

Beef

Pork